

# L. A. STREET CAR WORKERS STRIKE

## Japan To Abrogate Naval Treaty Before End Of Year

### NOTICE WILL BE FILED BY DECEMBER 31

Confirmation of Action is Made by Tokio Foreign Office Spokesman Today

WILL ADDRESS DIET

Japan Will Avoid Stating Reasons for Terminating Pact, Reports Say

TOKYO, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Japan will give formal notice of termination of the Washington naval treaty "before December 31."

Eiji Amai, foreign office spokesman, said today in discussing naval affairs in Tokyo and London.

The exact date, however, has not yet been determined, the spokesman said, but the notice "certainly" will be filed before the agreement automatically renews itself the last day of December.

Amai said Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, his superior, probably will avoid stating Japan's reasons for the treaty termination in addressing the Imperial Diet in its special session, which begins next week.

In fact, Hirota's remarks on naval matters will be brief and limited to matters already made public, Amai indicated. Observers had predicted that the foreign minister would reveal Japan's attitude on various proposals submitted at the London conversations.

Amai confirmed London cables that Japanese delegates merely admitted Britain's special vulnerability and had not conceded their right to a larger navy at the parleys.

In his discourse on international developments the official spokesman touched briefly on reports that political matters had entered the London parleys, including reported talk of a Pacific non-aggression agreement.

Japan, he said, has neither offered nor received proposals toward such an agreement. Nor has the question of China's territorial integrity arisen at London, where representatives of the three great sea powers are attempting to pave the way for the big naval conference in 1935.

Part of Hirota's address to the Diet, Amai said, will be devoted to a discussion of the sale of Russia's holdings in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo. The foreign office reported that, while negotiations are progressing, the possibility that an agreement will be signed before January is doubtful because of slight differences on technical matters. No serious difficulties, however, exist, Amai claimed.

DOCTORS TESTIFY IN MURDER TRIAL

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 24.—(UP)—Bloodstains on a suit owned by Harold W. Vermilyea, 49, Ontario, Cal., accused of the murder of his 75-year-old mother on Oct. 4, were of the same type of blood as that of the slain woman, Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert, swore today at the preliminary hearing of the charge against Vermilyea.

When Vermilyea was arrested at his California home the suit of clothes was discovered in a traveling bag, Frankish testified.

Blood found on the hatchet with which the aged woman was hacked to death was of the same type as that found on the clothes.

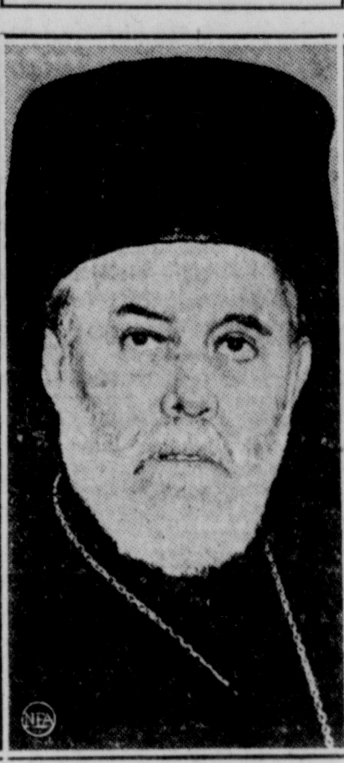
LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(UP)—A possible excess production of 165,000,000 bushels in American wheat for the crop year 1935-36 over domestic consumption requirements was foreseen today by the bureau of agricultural economics in its monthly report on world wheat prospects.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Nov. 24.—(UP)—Congressman N. E. Stubbs left today for Washington where he will confer with Edward Hyatt, California state engineer, and draft a \$25,000,000 appropriation bill for the Central Valley water project for presentation to congress.

#### TO READ VOWS

Archbishop Germanos, head of the Greek church in Western and Northern Europe, will officiate at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.



#### ICKES CLASHES WITH MOFFETT OVER POLICIES

Housing Program Financing Brings Problem Directly Up to President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(UP)—A clash of New Deal opinion raving that which brought Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's resignation as NRA chief today appeared headed toward President Roosevelt for settlement.

Two of the President's most powerful advisers, Harold L. Ickes and James L. Moffett, met in public and fundamentally disagreed over the important question of housing policy.

Ickes, who has directed expenditure of billions in the public works program asked for public financing of the huge program upon which the New Deal is depending largely to strike a crushing blow at unemployment and inertia in the capital goods industries.

Moffett, director of the program authorized under the National Housing act, said Ickes' project would cripple efforts to revive housing under private financing.

The issue is public versus private financing. Because the controversy brings to the surface a fundamental and recurring conflict in New Deal philosophy it was believed certain President Roosevelt would attempt to co-ordinate the position of his advisers.

Clash on Financing  
Moffett is already engaged under the Housing Act in promoting through private auspices exactly what Ickes wants done with government money.

Despite an apparent gesture by Ickes toward closing the breach, (Continued on Page 2)

#### CZECH AND GERMAN STUDENTS BATTLE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Czech and German students fought a two-hour battle in the halls of the German University today for possession of relics and emblems of the old university and its charter.

Police, barred from the building under an old law forbidding officers to enter the academic halls, finally yielded to the entreaties of the sector, Professor Grosche, and stormed the building.

The Czech students, who had battled fiercely with the Germans withdrawing and assembled outside, parading through the streets and singing patriotic songs.

The charter, granted to old Prague University by the Emperor Charles IV in 1348, was retained by the Germans when the university was split into two groups. The government recently ordered the charter returned to the Czechs.

#### Plot Bared To Plunder Big Concern

Confess Attempt to Steal 13 Millions From Life Insurance Company

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(UP)—State's attorney charged today that a gang of alleged swindlers plotted to plunder a \$13,000,000 life insurance company and gain control of three Indianapolis banks.

Vernon Thompson and Thomas Dodd Healy, state's attorney, claimed they had full confessions from Hayden Sanders, former Chicago gambler and treasurer of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance company, of Springfield, Ill., and Otto Van Derck, 22-year-old bank clerk.

Thompson and Healy announced they had asked police throughout the middle west to look for Gustav Linquist, president of the insurance company, and former state insurance commissioner of Minnesota. He has been missing since Thursday.

They held Joseph Balata, ex-convict and confidence man, Dave Barry, "long count" referee of the second Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago, an Abraham Karatz, attorney.

The state's attorney said Sanders confessed that he was the tool of a gang that hoped to make away with virtually all of the company's assets.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### OIL COMMITTEE ON WAY TO WEST COAST

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 24.—(UP)—The congressional committee studying the oil industry today was en route to Los Angeles to continue hearings after receiving statistics and statements yesterday that the New Deal is depending largely to strike a crushing blow at unemployment and inertia in the capital goods industries.

The "wastage of natural gas is deplorable," concluded Rep. William P. Cole, Jr., D., Md., chairman, after a 240-mile ride through the Panhandle oil fields.

W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Co., was among those who testified before the committee. Witnesses said stripping plants, using only 3 percent of the gas they take from the ground, blow 1,600,000,000 cubic feet of gas into the air every 24 hours.

Some military observers predict that Germany by 1937 will regain her place among the strongest military nations.

Conversations have been proceeding between France and Russia regarding the situation created by Germany's rearmament, and it is well within the bounds of possibility that there eventually will be an entente.

If and when it occurs it will be among the most important diplomatic developments since the World war because it will constitute a reversion to the post-war balance of power system with Europe grouped into hostile armed camps. It will mean the virtual end of the phase of attempts by collective security treaties to prevent war. It will be a shattering

(Continued on Page 2)

#### SEEK ARBITRATION IN MINERS STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The San Francisco labor council today prepared appeals to government and union leaders to compel arbitration in the Amador county gold miners' dispute, in which 600 workers reportedly have been "locked out" by the mine owners.

The messages will be sent President Roosevelt, Governor Frank Merriam, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution adopted by the labor council said that the mining community of Jackson, Amador county, is "threatened with destruction because mine owners have refused to arbitrate" wage differences with the union miners.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### LEAGUE MOVES TO END CHACO BATTLE

GENEVA, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The League of Nations assembly today adopted a series of revised recommendations in a supreme effort to end the sanguinary war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco.

Forty-six nations voted for them. The other two in the assembly, the belligerents themselves, abstained.

The original recommendations provided for cessation of hostilities and adjudication of the dispute over the proper boundary in the jungle area that lies between the two countries proper. This is unchanged.

#### TACTICS OF BOURBON CHIEFS RESULT IN CRITICISM FROM INDEPENDENT G.O.P. SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Growing discord over political tactics employed by Democratic leaders in the recent campaigns threatened today to cause a rift between the Roosevelt administration and independent Republican senators who in the past have supported the New Deal.

The implication that senators who called Progressive group to express public dissatisfaction with the efforts of Democratic leaders to defeat Sen. Bronson Cutting, R., N. Mex., and Sen. Henrik Shipstead, F-L, Minn.

Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill., chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, answered Norris with a statement which in some quarters was interpreted as meaning that insurgents, whether Democratic, Republican, Farmer-Labor or Progressive, would be treated harshly in any ensuing

Norris Criticizes  
Sen. George W. Norris, R., Neb., was the first member of the so-

(Continued on Page 2)

#### EUROPE FEARS REGROUPING TO BRING ON WAR

Germany's Rapid Rearming in Violation of Pact Means Hostilities

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Germany's rapid rearmament in deliberate violation of the treaty of Versailles, and the danger of its forcing a regrouping of continental powers for the eventuality of the next major war were drawn sharply to the forefront of Europe's fears today.

Attention was focused on a long serious situation by this almost casual statement in the French chamber of deputies yesterday of Leo Archimbaud, reporter of the budget.

"Russia has a solid, well equipped army which she offers us in case of conflict between Germany and us."

There has been disagreement whether Archimbaud was disclosing officially a long rumored alliance between France and Russia.

Perhaps he intended to fix the world's attention on the fact that Germany is fast rearming and will soon be among Europe's strong military powers despite treaty restrictions to prevent her rearming.

Some military observers predict that Germany by 1937 will regain her place among the strongest military nations.

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If and when it occurs it will be among the most important diplomatic developments since the World war because it will constitute a reversion to the post-war balance of power system with Europe grouped into hostile armed camps. It will mean the virtual end of the phase of attempts by collective security treaties to prevent war. It will be a shattering

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#### MAN HELD LEGALLY DEAD LANDS IN JAIL

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 24.—(UP)—A "ghost" was in the Shasta county jail today.

Recently declared legally dead, George Forrest Charles, former city electrical department manager, returned to Redding to be charged with failure to provide for his wife and five children.

Charles disappeared August 9, 1927, when his automobile was found wrecked at the base of an ocean cliff near Half Moon bay it was assumed he had been killed and his body washed away.

Investigators for insurance companies in which Charles held policies totaling \$40,000, were not satisfied, however, and Charles finally was found with relatives at Horse Heaven, Wash.

The officers said Charles admitted he "staged" the accident so it would appear he was dead and permit him to escape family and financial troubles.

#### SON IS CONFIDENT FATHER MURDERED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24.—(UP)—A belief that his father is dead was expressed today by Daniel L. Walsh, Jr., son of a former big-scale Rhode Island runner for whose release from kidnapers \$40,000 ransom reportedly was paid.

Disclosure of the ransom payment came in state supreme court yesterday when Chairman Patrick P. Curran of the State Alcoholic Beverages commission read a statement made by George Press, a friend of Walsh and one of four men who reportedly negotiated for his release almost two years ago.

Published reports today, attributed to underworld sources, were that Walsh was kidnapped by Chicago racketeers, who put him in a tub of cement, took him to sea, and dumped him overboard.

#### Verdict Is Returned In Two Hours

Insull's Son and Fifteen Other Defendants Also Are Acquitted

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Samuel Insull, fallen ruler of a great utilities empire, was found not guilty of using the mails in a scheme to defraud by a jury in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court today.

The jury had deliberated on the case since 2:25 p. m. CST today. It was two hours almost to the minute after the jury had retired to its sanctuary immediately off the courtroom on the sixth floor of the old federal building when the foreman advised Deputy Marshal Ladimer Pruchka that a verdict had been reached.

Strangely, Samuel Insull's remark as the jury filed out was: "I'll give them two hours to bring a verdict of acquittal."

Acquitted with Insull were his son and 15 others tried on the same charges.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The climax of a life that led from an English farm to the throne of an industrial empire came today in the courtroom where for nine weeks Samuel Insull has fought his greatest battle.

His trial with his son and 15 others on charges of mail fraud was scheduled to go to the jury at noon.

U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green, summarizing for the government all the evidence offered in 51 court days, promised to conclude his argument before 11 a. m. Judge James H. Wilkerson indicated he would deliver instructions to the jury immediately.

There was laughter and there were tears in the closing moments of the trial. Bailiffs were mustered.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### RICHARD BENNETT FOUND IN ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Richard Bennett, American actor, arrived on the liner Champlain today, with the hope that before he returned to the United States his alimony difficulties would be solved.

He said he intended to spend two weeks in London and then go to the continent to rest before he leaves for India to make a film.

Bennett was found aboard the Champlain just before it left New York. He was traveling incognito to avoid a possible summons. He said that his second wife was demanding more alimony than he could pay.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

1ST QUARTER  
Stanford 0; California 0.  
Washington 0; Wash. State 0.  
Whittier 6; Redlands 0.  
U. C. L. A. 6; Oregon State 0.

FINAL SCORES  
Bucknell 13; Penn State 0.  
Delaware 7; Washington college 29.

Akron 13; Mt. Union 0.  
Tufts 6; Mass. State 0.  
Providence 21; Rhode Island 7.  
Balladette 7; Shenandoah 6.  
Chicago 9; Illinois 6.  
Florida 13; Georgia Tech 12.  
Wisconsin 0; Minn.-sota 34.  
Toledo 13; Case 33.  
Waynesburg 20; Muskingum 6.  
Ursula 13; Juniata 24.  
Kansas State 20; Iowa State 0.  
Indiana 17; Purdue 5.  
St. Vincent 6; Davis Elkins 9.  
Notre Dame 12; Army 6.  
Northwestern 13; Michigan 9.  
Yale 14; Harvard 0.  
Lafayette 7; Lehigh 13.  
Maryland 6; Georgetown 0.  
Western Reserve 51; Oberlin 7.  
Columbia 12; Syracuse 0.  
Rutgers 0; Colgate 14.  
Ohio State 40; Iowa 7.  
Princeton 38; Dartmouth 13.  
Dickinson 9; Muhlenberg 3.  
Duquesne 14; Catholic U. 0.

#### ITALIAN KING

His 65 years sit lightly on King Victor Emanuel of Italy, shown below, in his latest picture.



#### THREE GIRLS FOUND SLAIN NEAR ESTATE

Trio Ranging in Age from 4 to 14 Years Believed Dead Many Days

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—(UP)—The bodies of three golden-haired girls, ranging in age from 5 to 14 years, were found today beside a mountain road near Pine Grove Furnace.

The bodies were covered with a large red blanket which attracted the attention of John E. Clark, caretaker on the James M. Cameron estate, and his helper, Clark Gardine.

The scene was two miles north of Pine Grove Furnace, which is in Cumberland county, about 15 miles from Harrisburg.

Pending the arrival of the county coroner, Dr. E. A. Haezelle, the bodies were not moved. Witnesses said it appeared that the little girls had been dead several days, but that their bodies had been placed at the roadside no earlier than yesterday.

Marks of violence were discernible on the heads of two of the girls indicating they had been killed elsewhere, taken to the lonely road and placed beneath the blanket.

They were lying on their sides, faced in the same direction, the smallest in the middle.

The largest girl had a bruise across her face and the middle sized child had blood on her mouth. Beneath them was a large green blanket and the red one covered them.

Clark and Gardine, enroute to the mountains for a truck load of wood, upon seeing the blanket, thought they had come upon an illegal deer kill.

They hurried to the home of Mrs. Thomas Ledane, at Huntsdale, a few miles away and telephoned police. They could not say how many bodies they had seen when they returned to the scene with state police.

Officers On Duty  
A detail of police officers was stationed at each barn, but no violence was reported at any place.

On one line trolleys were pulled from cars, delaying them about five minutes. This was the only incident reported to police.

It was difficult for observers to learn the extent to which the strike was effective as to personnel. Many familiar faces were

(Continued on Page 2)

#### FARMERS OF STATE CONVENE CONCLAVE

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 24.—(UP)—With the reduction of power rates as the principal topic of discussion, the United Farmers league opened its two day state convention here today.

According to Paul Orr, president of the league, the case of J. E. Mount, of Hilmar, Calif., would not be taken up at this time as it is now in the hands of the local defense league in Merced.

#### CARS RUN PRACTICALLY ON SCHEDULE AS PICKETS ON DUTY AT CAR BARN

Service Will Be Disrupted on Next Monday

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Eighteen hundred union employees of the Los Angeles Railway company struck today, without, apparently, disrupting service or inconveniencing the 200,000 passengers who use the company's street cars and busses daily.

Street cars ran practically on schedule. The peak of the morning traffic period passed without downtown office workers experiencing appreciable delay in getting to their work.

The employees, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Electric Railway Employees, struck for higher wages following a 2:30 a. m. mass meeting in Labor temple. They had offered to arbitrate differences. The company refused, claiming revenues were insufficient to pay any increased wage should arbitrators grant it.

Picket captains led squads of union men to each of the company's five car barns, under orders to use persuasion alone in preventing movement of cars.

Vote to Strike  
By the time the mass meeting ended with an oral strike vote at 4 a. m., however, many of the street cars already were on their early morning routes. Others left the barns on schedule, and passengers found usual facilities between 7 and 9 a. m., the peak hours of the morning.

P. E. Harris, vice president of the railway, claimed "practically uninterrupted" service. Eighteen street cars and seven bus "runs" did not go out, he said. Otherwise the company claimed normal service.

At 7 a. m., Harris said, 828 of the normal shift of 835 men were on duty.

No statement was issued by the union. Pickets on duty at the car barns, however, were optimistic.

There will be a complete stoppage by Monday, said one young picket. "Hey, tin hat! Where you going, pretty boy?" he called at a motorman starting from the yards with a trolley car.

Another called "scab!" but there was evident good humor and confidence.

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(Continued on Page 2)

#### GALAPAGOS DEATHS STILL BIG MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—A possible "solution" to the mystery surrounding the death of two men from starvation and thirst on volcanic Maichena island in the Galapagos group collapsed today when the skipper of the tuna clipper Northwestern admitted he had never seen one of the men whose identity has been tentatively established.

Capt. Fred Ostrem said he could not identify him because he never saw Rudolph Lorenz, German adventurer, whose romantic exile with an Austrian baroness apparently ended in death on the barren island off the coast of Ecuador. Other sources have virtually established one of the bodies as that of Lorenz.

Ostrem, whose boat has been in dock since last Sunday, expressed an opinion that the other victim was Arthur Estampa, a Norwegian sailor who resided on indefinable island, one of the Galapagos group.



## WORLD SCHOOL OF FRIENDSHIP CLOSES SUNDAY

What is described as a very successful School of World Friendship closes a close Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, where sessions of the past few weeks have had a most vital appeal to all attendants," according to reports.

At the six o'clock period Sunday evening, the special event will be a monologue by a Japanese bride-to-be, in costume, on the eve of her wedding. The part will be taken by Mrs. L. R. Stearns and promises much enjoyment as well as interesting information, it is said.

All special workers and teachers connected with the school will be introduced to the assemblage at this time.

At the seven o'clock session a "delightful treat" is heralded with the presenting of a three-act play by the young people of the church. "A Willing Captive in Japan" is the title of the play, which will be directed by Mrs. Benjamin S. Brubaker.

The scene of the first act is a girl's room in a large eastern college. The time is May, and examinations are approaching. Even more important, for some, is the fact that the tennis "finals" are at hand. The room is the joint possession of two sisters, Gertrude and Nan Dean, who have but one common interest, their parents.

The second act is laid in Japan several months later, in the home of two missionaries. The third act has the same setting, the time being several days later.

The cast includes Mildred Marten as Gertrude Spencer Dean, popularly known as "the Grind"; Kathryn Belle Bolton, as Nan, who is the butterfly type; Betty Lee as Bea, "just an ordinary college girl" with an aversion to freckles and lessons. Lulu Hodge as Grace; Martha Humes as Dot; Genevieve Eustice as Ruth; Janet Marten as Mrs. Dean, mother of Gertrude and Ruth; Helen Ferguson, as Aunt Gertrude; Adella McVey as Mary Drake; Irene Lawrence as Florence Foss; Irene Lawrence and Malinda Strancke as two Japanese servants; Dorothy Robbins as Tami; Neal Montanas as Tami; Eugene Lange as Ume; Phyllis Howland as Maru; and Dorothy Brush as Plum Blossom, these characters being Japanese children in kindergarten.

The young people, it is said, have been working long and hard on the play under Mrs. Brubaker's direction, and with Mrs. Seiden Marten and Miss Janet Marten assisting in business management. Some of the young men will assist between acts with the properties. Music between acts will consist of a solo, "Abide With Me," by Miss Laura Joiner, with piano and organ accompaniment by Miss Mildred Marchant and Verne Harrison; and some instrumental music, to be announced later.

### BRIDGE COMPLETED

Work has been completed on construction of a bridge on Center street over the San Gabriel river near Montebello, in Los Angeles county, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.



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OPEN EVENINGS

## ICKES CLASHES WITH MOFFETT OVER POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1)

there appeared little hope of bringing the two viewpoints together. Shortly after Ickes issued a statement declaring his views had been incorrectly interpreted, Moffett told the press that any public program of the type mentioned by Ickes would wreck the nation's mortgage structure and checkmate the whole housing administration effort.

Moffett denied any personal rift with Ickes but made no effort to conceal the fact that the Ickes program and the Moffett program were completely incompatible.

Ickes had assailed private interests as unwilling or unable to undertake an extensive building program. He said private interest charges of 6 and 7 per cent were too high as were labor charges. He proposed that the government finance home building at 3 per cent with no down payment and that labor lower its hourly wage scales in return for year-round employment.

### Moffett Replies

To this Moffett replied: "For the government to undertake any such program on a large scale would put it in direct competition with private mortgage institutions. It would practically wreck the entire \$21,000,000,000 mortgage field in the nation, which now has not fully recovered from the effects of the depression."

"People will put money into mortgage associations such as we propose to organize if they know they are competing with the federal government which would be setting a maximum of 3 per cent interest charge. If that is the secretary's plan it would defeat the purpose of the national housing act."

The Ickes-Moffett clash brought to the forefront again the question of interest rates.

Ickes had assailed private interests were charging "un-social" rates. He saw no reason why the government should not compete with them. His proposed rate would be less than half that set as a maximum by Moffett under the housing administration.

Moffett set a basic interest rate of 5 per cent to which is added a 1/4 of 1 per cent insurance charge, and in the case of most loans a service charge. The rate runs up to 7 per cent in some cases. He defended this as being much lower than private rates at present.

## PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY BAND CONCERT GIVEN

A varied program of classical and martial music has been arranged by Conductor T. Dunstan Collins for the SERRA band tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The feature number of the afternoon will be the overture, "Semiramide" by Rossini, seldom heard here. The first number will be the "U. S. A. Artillery" by Sousa and third number, to be heard after the overture, will be the waltz "Danube Waves" by Iwasovitch.

Other numbers on the afternoon's program will be a serenade "A Night in June" by Jewell, Oriental Intermezzo "Arabian Nights," by King, "American Patrol" by Mechem, and the march "Guards Du Corps" by Hall.

A selection from "The Firefly" by Friml will be sung by Mrs. A. Greene during the program.

## Thankfulness To Be Theme of Abbey Musical Program

Special Thanksgiving services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the musical memory hour program at Melrose Abbey.

Appropriate music for the occasion will be presented by some of the outstanding talent in Orange county. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Anaheim Presbyterian church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Rose. Georgia Altoway of Anaheim will preside at the Cathedral organ.

S. C. Hartman, former state senator and prominent civic leader of Orange county will deliver the Thanksgiving address.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum is located on 101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

## Marcus N. Neill Called by Death

Marcus N. Neill, 79, retired farmer who had lived in this city for the past six months, died at his home, 1221 Cypress avenue, this morning following an illness of three years duration.

He is survived by three sons, Clarence W. Neill, of Flower Hill, Montana; Mt. Asel Neill, of Los Angeles; and Harley R. Neill, of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. George Foss, of Mullan, Idaho and Mrs. Della Pierson, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

## WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 24. (To the Editor of The Register.) It's been hard for nations to start another war, because they didn't have any particular reason, or alignment. But now it looks like the next war will be between the nations that were invited to the big English wedding, and those that were not. The funny part about it is, the whole mess of 'em are all kin folks, and nobody can fall out and get as sore at each other as kin folks. That Queen Marie strain seems to have run a more direct line and stayed in the crumple, than any strain in Europe. Well, the whole thing makes good reading, and that about all society things are for.

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS.

## Raise \$3676 For Y. W. In Fund Drive

Although all of the pledge cards had not been turned in yet, a total of \$2676.81 was reached yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Fund drive, and a follow-up committee to be appointed by Mrs. S. W. Stanley, general campaign chairman, is expected to raise the final amount to a sum adequate for the continuance of the organization during 1935.

At the close of yesterday's drive luncheon Mrs. Franklin West was still in the lead and Mrs. J. F. Burke a close second. The teams of Mrs. R. Carson Smith, Mrs. A. E. Jesse and Mrs. Hiram Curran ran so close that they were all awarded third place in the contest.

To date the 15 campaign teams have brought in \$1225.95 and Mrs. Clarence Gustin's initial gifts committee has secured \$2349.96. Yesterday's luncheon was the final one of the campaign and was served up by a group of women from the First Congregational church.

Miss Dorothy Olsen, a member of the Girl Reserves of the "Y" was speaker and presented the girls' side of the Y. W. C. A. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church presided at the devotional. Miss Mary Porter, head of the Girl Reserves, led the community singing, with Miss Ruth Armstrong accompanying at the piano.

## HUNGARY DEFENDED BY ITALIAN ACTION

ROME, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Italy came to Hungary's defense today and backed a demand for immediate discussion of Yugoslav charges that Hungary sheltered terrorists of the gang which killed King Alexander.

Jugoslavia complained to the League of Nations. Hungary asked that the League Council consider the charges at once.

An official communique today said that responsible Italian quarters acknowledged Hungary's right to an immediate discussion, and added:

"Responsible quarters consider the situation delicate, but do not believe it is such as to lead to immediate more serious complications."

## Avocados Stolen At Bowman Ranch

About 300 pounds of avocados were stolen during the past few days from the ranch of W. H. Bowman, near Villa Park, he reported to sheriff's officers yesterday.

The fruit was pulled from the trees by several men, and probably during daylight hours, Bowman said.

JAPANESE APPROVE BURGET TOKYO, Nov. 24.—(UP)—The cabinet formally and finally approved a budget of 2,190,444,000 yen (\$355,285,760) today to pay governmental expenses, including a tremendous national defense cost, during the coming fiscal year.

The Japanese governing body simultaneously placed its approval on a bond issue of 750,357,000 yen (\$121,603,530), to meet an anticipated deficit.

## Police News

Joe Shields, 44, Detroit, concluding a 30-day jail sentence for drunkenness, was rebuked yesterday for violation of immigration.

William Swen, 40, Los Angeles, and Frank Swen, 27, Mecca, were booked at the county jail last night for drunkenness charges by Orange police.

Charles Martinez, 34, 229 Walnut avenue, Orange, was booked for intoxication by Officer Pete Winslow of Orange last night.

E. Parker, R. D. 3, Box 327, Santa Ana, had the radiator cap stolen from his car last night while it was parked at First and Orange streets, he reported to police.

## PLOT TO ROB HUGE CONCERN IS UNCOVERED

(Continued from Page 1)

Balta, Barry and Karatz already were charged with theft of \$54,000 from the Amalgamated Trust & Savings bank of Chicago.

Sanders confessed, according to Thompson and Healy, that he plotted with Karatz and others to buy a controlling interest in the insurance company and in the Indianapolis bank to help them. They had agreed to pay \$400,000 for the company, and made a \$25,000 first payment.

After gaining control of the company, according to Thompson and Healy, Sanders and his associates planned to flood the portfolios of the concern with stolen bonds, which they hoped to buy from criminals at 10 and 15 cents on the dollar, selling them to the company at face value.

The Indianapolis banks were to be used to further the stolen bond scheme.

The alleged plot was revealed when Van Derock, urged by his fiancée, walked into police headquarters and told as much as he knew.

The Abraham Lincoln company was merged last night with the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance company of Monmouth, Ill. Details of the merger were not announced.

Both Lindquist and Sanders were ousted from their offices. R. W. Turnbull of Springfield was appointed to succeed Lindquist as president and W. A. Fairley was named treasurer.

The Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co. has assets of \$13,000,000 and outstanding policies totalling \$70,000,000. State Insurance Commissioner Ernest Palmer, who took charge of its assets, announced it had lost no money and was in excellent financial condition.

## SAMUEL INSULL CASE GOES TO JURY BY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to handle the largest crowd since Insull himself testified that "I never had a dishonest thought."

The white-haired old man, who spent his 75th birthday in court recently, wept openly as Attorney Floyd E. Thompson pleaded with the jury yesterday to "send this old man back to his home and send his son back to a motherless boy." His petite and aristocratic wife and many of their wealthy friends wept with him.

Leslie E. Salter, special assistant attorney general, who directed two years of investigation of the \$143,000,000 crash of corporation securities company, quoted dramatically from the laws of Moses and the golden rule in a description of the case as a question of the defendants' intent.

As he read from a leather-bound Bible the tall, gaunt prosecutor pointed with hand aloft to an oil mural above the jurors' heads, depicting Moses on Mount Sinai, receiving the 10 commandments.

"The big issue in this case is intent," he said. "Defense counsel have gone far back for their comparisons, so permit me to go further back—to the Golden Rule as Jesus of Nazareth gave it: 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' Did Samuel Insull do that?"

Salter disposed of Insull's three days of testimony, in which he told details of his rise to power and the crash of his companies in 1932, with the statement that: "Mr. Insull was a crafty old man on the stand. When I questioned him about the Middle West Utilities stocks he talked of utility investments in 1928. He tried to draw a red herring across the trail."

Spectators tittered and the jurors smiled as Salter dug his hands into his vest pocket and said:

"Practically every one of Insull's companies was owned by another one. One stroke of a book-keeper's pen could bring about a profit or loss to any of those concerns. He dipped into a pocket in his magic vest with one hand and there was something else in another pocket. He and the other defendants never let their left hand know what their right hand was doing."

Thompson's emotional appeal concluded with an assertion that "there is no proof in all this folderol that these defendants juggled stock. They poured out their own fortunes. They are men of highest repute, no hoodlums. Are we to sacrifice them in the hunger for victims to prosecute from a crazy period in American life?"

## Optometrists To Attend L. A. Clinic

Members of the study group of the Orange County Optometric association, will attend the graduate clinic on care of the eyes of children to be held November 25, 26 and 27 in Los Angeles, it was announced today.

Those who plan to attend the clinic include Dr. R. S. Julian and Dr. E. H. Sandberg of Fullerton, Dr. Homer Nelson of Anaheim, Dr. E. H. Smith of Orange and Dr. D. R. E. Waters of Santa Ana.

## DEDICATION OF NEW STADIUM DRAWS CROWD

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Built under the New Deal, the high school and junior college stadium was dedicated yesterday afternoon with a large crowd in attendance. In his dedicatory talk, Sanford MacDonald, Ph.D., D.D., of Los Angeles, said that the stadium, built entirely with government funds, except for a part of the materials, typifies the government under leadership of President Roosevelt.

The dedication followed a parade through the streets of the city, put on by the students. Prizes were given by merchants of the city. Robert Hatfield of the junior chamber of commerce awarded prizes. The parade was led by the Fullerton union high school band. All departments and clubs of the high school and colleges and delegations from the grammar schools of the school district participated.

The high school won the sweepstakes prize. The large float told the story of the stadium by showing a large representation of Uncle Sam, giving the stadium to the "Indian," representing the school. In another division the Valencia school with a "future football team" took first prize; Buena Park grammar school second, and Maple avenue grammar school with a procession of children in various comic attire, third.

Prizes in comic entries went to Delta Alpha Sigma. The Spanish club was given second, and the high school sophomore class won third. In the individual comic section, the Latin club won first; the Drama class second and the third place was given the junior college freshmen.

The junior college botany class won first in the decorated car division; the high school Spanish club won second and the Latin club third place.

The Fullerton Kayak club with a large float on a truck with 12 kayakers mounted on wheels, pulling the truck, was winner in the float division; "Joan of Arc" won second place, presented by the college French club, and the junior college rooting section, hidden in a truck covered by paper, with yell leaders on the running boards, was given third place. The Model Airplane club, with an entry of a large plane, was given special mention by the judges, who were O. T. Stephens, La Habra; Henry Warren, Buena Park and Arthur Staley, Fullerton.

Presiding the parade a model airplane meet was held on the campus. The program of the dedication included music by the two school bands, led by Dudley Nash; flag raising, by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, with a detachment from the fleet assisting with the ceremony; singing of "The Star Spangled Banner"; music by the combined choruses of the school, with Benjamin Edwards directing.

Albert Launer, master of ceremonies, a member of the school board, introduced guests on the platform. He made special mention of the fact that it was through foresight of Louis Plummer, principal of the school, and his planned arrangement that Fullerton union high school was prepared with plans for a stadium as soon as it was revealed that the federal government was desirous of just such planning to expend funds for employment on labor.

Launer also told of the tribute due A. E. Ames, in charge of the construction and plant, and of Ben Carey and William Potter, contractors.

Others introduced were M. H. Lewis of the state relief department, Terrence H. Halloran, SERRA director; Claude Ridgeway, president of the board of trustees, and MacDonald, who gave the dedicatory address.

He presented also the two assemblies from Orange county, Ted Craig and James Utt; members of the SERRA committee at the time plans were presented, J. K. McDonald, Dr. George A. Warner, W. W. Hay and J. E. Newcomb and Byron Curry, director of social welfare.

## JAPANESE CHURCH SERVICE ON DEC. 9

Wintersburg, Nov. 24.—Dedication of the new edifice of the Japanese Presbyterian congregation of Wintersburg has been set for Sunday December 9 at 2 o'clock. It was announced today by the pastor, the Rev. K. Kikuchi who has extended a general invitation to all friends to be present for the service.

The dedication will observe the 30th anniversary of the opening of the Japanese mission in Wintersburg and the Rev. H. Tarasawa, who was here in 1904 and who is now pastor of a church in San Francisco, will be the main speaker at the service. A number of Orange county pastors will be present. Musical numbers will be presented and refreshments will be served.

At 6 o'clock the same evening a celebration for Japanese people will be held at the new church.

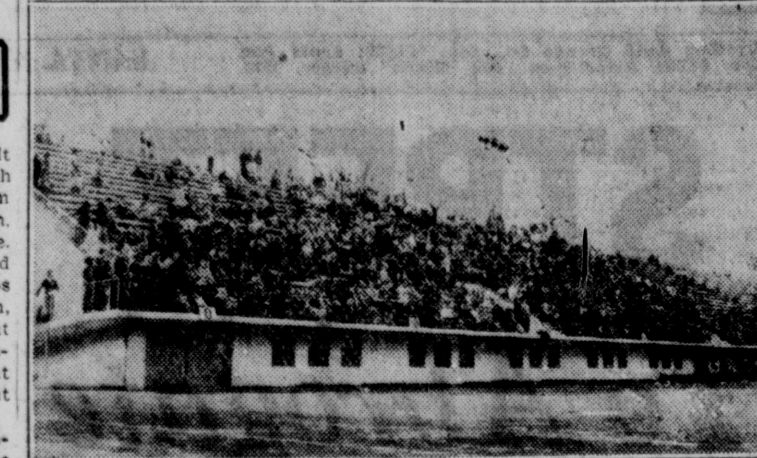
## TO DIVORCES GRANTED

Ben F. Klippel of Anaheim was granted a divorce from Alma Klippel by Judge H. G. Ames, on grounds of desertion. The Klippels married at Anaheim September 30, 1924, and separated July 4, 1928.

Mrs. Mabel Jackson was granted a divorce from Harry T. Jackson, on grounds of mental cruelty. They married at Ft. Collins, Colorado, September 21, 1925, and separated last October 30. Judge G. K. Scovel heard the case.

## NEW DEAL STADIUM IN USE

A section of the new stadium of Fullerton Union High school and Junior college, dedicated at appropriate ceremonies yesterday afternoon, is shown below—Photo by Rundell.



## TACTICS OF BOURBON CHIEFS RESULT IN CRITICISM FROM INDEPENDENT G.O.P. SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

campaigns unless they gave wholehearted support to the new deal.

Lewis, expressing an admiration for Norris which he has frequently voiced on the senate floor, said: "But the senator failed to note that certain of the administration followers, while recognizing that Cutting in the early assemblage of congress had supported some of the policies of the president, found that it was agreeable to his sense of duty to wholly oppose the president in the later months of the administration, and particularly on measures which the president was advocating, and was unfortunate in imputing to the president a want of humanity in the president's request for a general readjustment of veterans' compensation."

Refers to Attack  
Lewis was referring to the savage attack made by Cutting on the president's veto message on veterans' legislation at the last session of congress. The veto was subsequently overridden.

Although unofficial returns in New Mexico gave Cutting a lead over Rep. Dennis Chavez, his Democratic opponent, Chavez refused to concede defeat.

"We are confident that when the official figures are in I shall have been elected," Chavez said. He charged that Republicans spent enormous amounts of money in Cutting's behalf.

Of Norris' declarations that the administration performed an act of "awful ingratitude" in seeking Cutting's defeat after his support of President Roosevelt, Chavez said:

"I admire the sincerity and purpose of Senator Norris, but maintain that his neighbors in New Mexico know more about the political life of Senator Cutting than the senator from Nebraska."

Democrats maintained Cutting was attempting to build up a strong Republican opposition while soliciting support because of his association with New Deal doctrines.

The extent of fears of Germany's increasing warlike strength is shown by the fact that opinion in France seems favorable to an entente with Russia.

For years after the Bolshevik revolution France was among Russia's bitterest enemies because of her defection from the war and default of billions of francs worth of Russian bonds held by French peasants.

In recent years opinion rapidly altered until France became the principal supporter of Russia's entry into the league.

With Germany's rearmament even stranger bedfellows are likely. For instance there are growing indications that Germany might be impelled to seek an understanding with Japan as an offset to a French-Russian alliance.

"The moment Russia attacked Germany," commented today's Daily Express, "she would expose her own back to Japan—which point Russia is likely to keep in mind."

## ALUMNI EDITION OF J. C. PAPER PLANNED

Continuing a custom started a year ago, the Alumni Association of the Santa Ana Junior college will publish an alumni edition of El Don, a yearbook newspaper, on December 7. It was announced today by John H. McCoy, journalism advisor.

The special edition will be mailed to more than 1600 alumni of the college all over the United States and will contain varied news of former students. A eight page paper was published last year.

Fred Humiston, '30, alumni president, is being assisted with the selection of alumni news by Miss Marian Parsons and Miss Katherine Spicer, other officers of the organization.

## Error In Names Made In Article

L. L. Beaman, of the Santa Ana Junior college faculty, who was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Junior College Patrons association Thursday night, on which F. L. Thurston, secretary of the southern section of the California State Teachers also spoke, today called attention to the fact that remarks of Thurston had been attributed to him in a news story of the meeting. The substitution of names was made in error and to properly present Beaman's remarks The Register has requested him to submit text of his talk for use in Monday's edition.

## ROASTED YOUNG TOM TURKEY COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER 50c

OTHER DINNERS ALSO 65c, 75c

La Casa Trabuco  
318 1/2 N. Main Street  
Upstairs Just Off 4th

## L. A. TRACTION EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

among those at the controls. There also were new men. The company disclaimed employment of strikebreakers.

"No man on any platform today has less than six weeks' service to his credit," Harris said. Union headquarters would not comment. There appeared to be no lack of men.

Cars ordinarily employing only a combination motorman and conductor had two men on duty. Two men in uniform stood at the front and one at the rear of each larger car ordinarily carrying but one man on each platform.

There was no evidence that the additional men were guards. Police rode some of the early cars at dawn, but the later cars were without officers in uniform.

Police throughout the city were on duty in 12-hour shifts as a precaution. Sheriff's deputies took precautions against possible violence in those areas where the company's lines cross unincorporated territory.

## HUNGRY BIRD

PASADENA, Cal.—(UP)—Claire Vasse, 2 years old, was sitting in the garden of her home eating a cookie. As she put the last of the bird swooped down and attempted to steal the food, pecking the child once under the eye and twice in the mouth. Seven stitches were necessary to close the wounds.



New FAMILY INCOME PLAN gives you all the life insurance you'll need until the children can become self-supporting—and at a far smaller outlay than usual. Fear and worry banished from thousands of homes! Get the facts at once. Make it a real Thanksgiving.

Mail coupon for booklet.

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Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of the booklet that explains the new FAMILY INCOME PLAN.

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## LET'S TALK... Turkey!

Thanksgiving Day is right upon us; all the modern kitchen and table conveniences are here, to aid you in your dinner for that day, we can save you money, too.

Three-Piece Carving Sets

TURKEY SIZE —LISK— ROASTERS

"RUN NO RISK. BE SURE IT'S LISK"

Buy the "Lisk" roaster; the inner tray prevents burning and serves to make the gravy; come see this modern idea in a real turkey roaster.

\$1.95 Other Roasters 89c to \$1.19

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Pyrex Casseroles, 75c 95c \$



## The Weather

**SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy First National Bank)  
Today—High at 11:45 a. m.  
Friday—High, 68 at 3 p. m.; low, 58 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to light and Sunday; seasonable temperature and humidity; gentle to moderate northwest to southwest wind.  
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler east portion tonight; gentle to moderate northwest wind; of the coast; of the coast; of the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog and increasing cloudiness and unsettled weather by Sunday night; continued mild; gentle changeable wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; but with valley fogs and unsettled weather and rain Sunday; extreme northwest portion; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind; becoming fresh southerly north of Cape Mendocino.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday, but becoming unsettled over northern ranges Sunday; freezing temperatures at high altitudes; fresh northwest winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; but becoming overcast and unsettled extreme north portion Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday, but with morning fogs; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

**TIDE TABLE**

Nov. 24	Low 5:44 a. m. -0.2 ft.
Nov. 25	High 12:47 a. m. -3.4 ft.
	High 10:38 a. m. -3.0 ft.
	Low 6:21 p. m. -0.2 ft.
Nov. 26	High 12:47 a. m. -3.4 ft.
	Low 4:33 a. m. -3.0 ft.
	High 11:23 a. m. -4.7 ft.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Andrew W. Barnhouse, 31, Carroll Bowen, 22, Los Angeles.  
Blanchard Henry, 27, Balboa; Marion A. Taylor, 27, Tustin.  
Bryon Bayly, 21, Mildred Lewis, 21, Long Beach.  
Elmer C. Corder, 29, Whittier; Viola M. Mooney, 21, Los Angeles.  
Clinton E. Carter, 21, Los Angeles; Edith K. Blackledge, 23, Hollywood.  
Wayne K. Caruth, 29, Barbara D. Peterson, 21, Los Angeles.  
Glenn K. Davis, 30, Los Angeles; Velma Covington, 23, Eagle Rock.  
Norman Pinkham, 27, Sara Schacht, 19, Los Angeles.  
Robert H. Hull, 27, Alhambra; Julia E. Thorne, 22, Santa Ana.  
Archie W. Hill, 46, Ruth H. Salter, Hollywood.  
Robert Vickers, 21, Collette Riedel, 21, Inglewood.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Jack Glass, 49, Bessie Maycroft, 48, Los Angeles.  
Doyle B. Hancy, 22, Ida Bell Ruth White, 19, Corona.  
Hugh Adams, 44, Victoria St. John, 24, Los Angeles.  
Gerald A. Klein, 21, Mary P. Little, 18, Los Angeles.  
Frank Dalo, 25, Rose Vasily, 21, Los Angeles.  
Arno C. Finster, 28, Tustin; Barbara E. Paul, 27, Santa Ana.  
Carl H. Ralpis, 21, Myrtle M. Shea, 22, Glendale.  
Elmer P. Ambling, 21, Irene Malin, 19, Orange.  
Hjalmar E. Waagen, 32, Florence E. Allen, 25, Los Angeles.  
Wilmer E. Allen, 21, Helen Hutchinson, 21, Los Angeles.  
Anton Scharnell, 27, Long Beach; Dorothy Milgrom, 21, Los Angeles.  
Matthew J. Monahan, 24, Bellflower; Collette A. Dean, 16, Huntington Beach.  
Leon Madden, 43, Los Angeles; Hilda Winkler, 30, Santa Ana.  
Harold O. White, 23, Helen E. Neils, 22, Los Angeles.  
Paul F. Seidel, 21, Inglewood; Len A. Wyndup, 33, Norma V. Frost, 20, Covina.

## Death Notices

### A WORD OF COMFORT

Plodding on alone is exhausting when there is nobody along who cares how tired you are, you get. Companionship and fellowship shorten a long, weary journey.

As you see others traveling the harsh, stony path of grief, remember that it is the loneliness of it and the sense of isolation that make it so hard. Walk along with them; let them know that you understand and that you care.

From the refreshment and the courage which you give others, there will come to you the strength you need for your own journey.

**NEILL**—At his home, 1221 Cypress avenue, November 24, 1934, Marcus N. Neill, 63 years old. He is survived by three sons, Clarence W. Neill, of Flower, Montana; Harley E. Neill, of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. George Foss, of Mullan, Idaho; and Mrs. Della Foss, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

**CHILDERS**—Nov. 24, 1934, in Los Angeles, Walter C. Childers, age 53 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Childers, one son, Vilas Childers, and one daughter, Miss Tessie Childers, all of Santa Ana; and three brothers, Dr. A. G. T. Childers, Mulhall, Oklahoma; S. M. Childers and J. C. Childers, both of Sheridan, Missouri. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., Monday, Nov. 26, 1934, at the First Baptist church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown; the Rev. Harry E. Owings, officiating.

**(Funeral Notice)**  
VANCE—Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Vance, who passed away Nov. 22, 1934, will be held at 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 26, 1934, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. C. D. Hicks officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial park.

**(Funeral Notice)**  
KNUTH—Funeral services for William A. Knuth, 87, of Villa Park, who died November 23, will be held Tuesday, with rites at 1:45 p. m. at the Gilgoly Funeral home, Orange, and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church. Survivors are the widow Mrs. Marie Knuth; two sons, Charles A. and William A. Knuth; three daughters, Mrs. C. O. Field, Villa Park; Mrs. Antonio Barger, Tustin; and Mrs. A. W. Leitchfuss, Villa Park.

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**MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM**  
Entombment may now be made in this beautiful memorial edifice for as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20. Liberal terms. Located on 101 Hi-way between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Ph. Orange 131; Santa Ana 1837.

## MYSTERIOUS ATTACK MADE ON W. W. KAYS

Accosted by two men as he drove into his garage late last night, W. W. Kays, 528 West Santa Clara avenue, injured one of the men with a garden fork before they escaped, he reported to police.

Kays had been working late at his office and noticed a coupe parked across from his home as he turned into his driveway, he told officers. When he stopped his car, he saw two men near the door of the garage in his rearview mirror. As Kays stepped from his car, he grabbed a three-bladed fork hanging on the garage wall and walked from the garage.

"Just a minute, buddy," one of the men said but Kays did not wait and knocked the tallest man to the ground with a blow over the head with the fork. Kays was then struck by the other man and when he regained consciousness, the men and car had disappeared, he said.

Kays was not robbed and nothing was missing from the car or garage. Officers made a wide search of the neighborhood but could find no trace of the men. Kays said the man he struck was 6 feet tall, weighed 135 pounds, was about 25 years of age and was wearing a dark suit and hat. The other man was about 23 years of age and was wearing a dark suit and grey cap, he said.

## NAMES PIANO FIRM IN DAMAGE SUIT

Claiming that the Danz Piano company suggested that she continue her piano purchase contract at reduced payments of \$5 per month, when she found herself unable to meet the contract payments of \$12.50 per month, and then took the piano away from her after she has made the reduced payments for nearly two years, Grace Shafer, music teacher, yesterday filed suit in superior court against the piano company for \$1720 damages.

She had paid \$950 on the piano, she stated, and if the piano company was to take it from her, the company was entitled only to rental value, not more than \$10 per month for 18 months, plus interest on deferred payments, she contends. So she demands a refund of \$720, besides \$1000 as damages to her earnings as music teacher, through loss of the piano.

## PAPER THANKED FOR PARADE ASSISTANCE

An expression of appreciation for the assistance The Register gave to the American Legion in staging the Armistice Day celebration at Huntington Beach was received today from Dr. P. E. Sheehan, chairman, and L. E. Mitchell, secretary-manager, of the Armistice Day committee.

A statement received said: "The sixteenth annual Orange County Armistice Day celebration committee desires to convey to you a most sincere expression of appreciation and gratitude for your willing assistance in carrying forward the plans which resulted in an appropriate and successful observance of this patriotic holiday. Your co-operation has contributed materially to the success of the day's program. The city government and citizens of Huntington Beach join us in this sincere expression of appreciation."

## WILLIAM A. KNUTH SERVICES TUESDAY

Last rites for William A. Knuth, 87, who passed away at his Villa Park home yesterday, will be held Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. A. C. Bode in charge. Services will be held at 1:45 o'clock at the Gilgoly Funeral home, at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Knuth, who was a native of Germany, came to Orange county from Milwaukee 41 years ago. He was a member of St. John's church. Survivors are the widow Mrs. Marie Knuth; two sons, Charles and William A. Jr., of Villa Park; three daughters, Mrs. C. O. Field, Tustin, and Mrs. A. W. Leitchfuss, Villa Park; nine grand children and four great grandchildren.

## Local Briefs

A meeting of those interested in taking an appraisal course being given by David L. Montana under the auspices of the Santa Ana Realty board will be held Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 103 of the Willard school building. The first meeting was held last Wednesday night.

The Register office is in receipt of some unusually fine specimens weighing about one pound apiece, raised by Mrs. Oman, 1102 North Sycamore street.

## President Off in Cheery Mood for Autumn Vacation



President Roosevelt left in holiday spirit for his tour of inspection of the Tennessee Valley, as indicated here, in his last minute conference with Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, center, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull before the presidential special left Washington. Hull accompanied the party on the first part of the tour, which preceded the beginning of Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

## NOVEL PLAY COMBINING DRAMATIC AND VOCAL TALENTS PROVES PLEASING

Differing radically from anything previously attempted by Santa Ana Community Players in the 14 years of their existence as a dramatic group, last night's production of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs" with which the current season's major production program was launched in Ebbl clubhouse, offered Santa Ana theatergoers something decidedly unique in its combination of dramatic and vocal talents.

"Green Grow the Lilacs," which is set on the Lone Prairie, "The Cowboy's Lament," "Chisholm Trail," and other famous songs of the range were thus a salient part of the program, and the singers in colorful costumes, either sang the songs as a whole or joined in choruses for solos by Steffenson and Robert White.

Their appearances between acts were cleverly stage managed, and the architectural arrangement of the auditorium made it possible to see them apart from the stage in clever and original manner. The cowboy singers were Crawford, Victor Rees, Cio Smith, Clinton Campbell, Charles Wollaston, Martin Bowman, Alvin Rohrs and Orlo Householder.

In the girls' double quartet were Cecile Fross Willis, June Burns, Lucille Robinson, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Spears, Naomi Sands, Florine Pollock and Euclidean Smith.

Cowboys appearing in the different scenes and each with lines to make action more vivid, were Terry Stephenson Jr., J. Wylie Carlyle, Northrop Ellis, John Colwell, John Knox, Jack Bergen and Grant Goddickson. Apropos of their work, as well as of that of actors taking other minor but necessary roles, it might be pointed out that each has played prominently in other major productions, sometimes in leading roles.

Another fact of interest, is that among stage decorations was a great jar of lilacs. Miss Carolyn Houghton has an eastern lilac that usually blooms in March, but yielded its blossoms this year, exactly right for "Green Grow the Lilacs," the song of which was hummed informally by "Aunt Elmer" as she pursued her homely duties.

Other incidental features worthy of mention included ushering by girls of Wrycende Maegden club, and the attractive programs designed by William Jiles in keeping with the play's time and setting.

Final presentation of the play will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Ebbl auditorium, and ticket sales indicate a capacity house.

## WATCH DOG STOLEN BY BOLD BURGLAR

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.—Anaheim has had her daylight burglars who enter homes by the rear door while the occupants of the house are on the front porch but last night there was a burglary reported that, in the language of the street is one for the book.

A burglar entered the home of H. Hutton, 614 East Charters street and stole the watch dog. The burglary was reported shortly after 11 p. m. by Mr. Hutton who said that a search of the place following the robbery revealed that nothing had been taken except the watch dog which had been left in the house.

These comprised the principals of the cast, and since each was a true stepping out of character for the individual actor involved, it probably showed as well as any local production has ever done, the ability of the Players to present significant dramas of the day.

The same thing applies to secondary characters, for each had an important part in developing the plot and action. Wayne Holt as "Old Man Peck" was an example for his part, while short, was distinctly important as was that of Joseph Peterson as "Cord Elam," Vincent Elliott as "Shorty," Dr. G. Stanley Norton as a cowboy; Victor Morrison as the old farmer; Glenn Shaw as the young farmer; Loretta Spangler as "Betty" and Dorothea Smith as "Marthy."

## DIVORCED MATE TRIES TO BREAK 2ND MARRIAGE

The unusual action of a divorced husband attempting to annul his wife's second marriage to his successor, was presented yesterday in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, where Howell M. Tyler, unsuccessfully attacked the Reno divorce of his ex-wife, Jean Rice Uecker.

The former Mrs. Uecker married Tyler July 3, 1925, at Niagara, New York. Last September 13, she obtained her divorce at Reno, and the following day married Raymond C. Uecker in the Nevada city.

Tyler's court action, which named both Uecker and Mrs. Uecker as defendants, attacked the validity of the divorce on the ground that bonafide residence had not been established in Nevada by Mrs. Uecker. He asked that the second marriage therefore be annulled on the ground that Mrs. Uecker was still legally the wife of himself. The court refused his plea.

Another husband was successful in annulling his own marriage, also a Nevada affair, when Judge H. G. Ames granted Floyd Klingenberg, of Santa Ana, a decree against Gertrude McConnell Klingenberg.

The couple married at Yuma November 30, 1930, and separated the same day, Klingenberg said. His wife, he said, wanted to keep the marriage secret for a while, and keep her job, so he consented. But when he later pressed her to come and live with him, she finally told him definitely that she would not do so, he said.

## SANTA ANA PASTOR TALKS IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.—Dr. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Santa Ana was the speaker yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Anaheim Lions club. The speaker was the guest of S. F. Hugenfeld and talked of his experiences in the Mediterranean.

Dr. Edgar was in Palestine before the outbreak of the World war and when hostilities started entered the Red Cross. He told of his experience in this work and also of Mustafa Kemal, prime minister of Turkey whom he described as having a fascinating personality.

## ANAHEIM OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.—Anaheim will be represented Monday night at the monthly meeting of the California Police and Firemen's Protective association to be held Monday night in Culver City. According to present plans the police and fire departments of this city will send seven and possibly nine delegates to the meeting.

The delegates will assemble at the Culver City municipal building and from there go to Sebastian's Cotton club where dinner will be served. Following the dinner there will be a business meeting where the proposed civil service amendment to be presented at the next session of the legislature will be discussed.

## Arrange Program For Monday Night

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Parmenter, and sister, Miss Pat Parmenter, of Bellflower, will give a program at Westminster church hall Monday night. There will be no admittance charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Monday program will include readings and vocal and whistling numbers.

Arthur Hillgass, charged with speeding, paid \$25.00 of a \$5 fine in police court yesterday.

F. W. Miller, 62, Fullerton, was booked at the county jail by Fullerton police yesterday afternoon to serve a 25-day sentence for intoxication.

## SECOND GROUP OF DEFENDANTS FREED BY JURY

Deliberating an hour, a jury in the Seal Beach justice court delivered a not guilty verdict last night for six defendants charged with gambling and conducting a lottery in Larry's Tango Parlor, which was raided on November 10 by sheriff's officers.

A nearly-record number of 45 jurors was examined before the jury was completed, and two special verdicts, one of 25 persons and the other of 10 persons, were required. At the end of the challenges by the attorneys, none of the jurors had ever served on previous juries.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner presented evidence that state witnesses had played tango the night before the raid, and had been given metal tokens for free plays. Upon inquiry, they were told by employees that the tokens could be cashed in Walker's Night club, it was testified, and they proceeded to cash 300 of the tokens for \$2.55, it was said.

At the end of the case, Acting Judge C. C. Gandy instructed the jury to return not guilty verdicts for Norris Rathen and Larry Moons, who could not be identified as having been present on November 9 but who were arrested the next night.

This is the second jury trial this week in which the defendants have been found not guilty of gambling charges. The third is set for next Friday and involves two defendants arrested in Harry's Place, a chip game parlor.

Defendants discharged last night were Rathen, Moons, June Jessing, Ted Conroy, Jack Foster and Charles Robinson. The jury was composed of Frank Curtis, Thomas H. Carpenter, Nicholas E. Smith, Mrs. Roseberry Steffen, George Main, Mrs. G. Putnam, Mrs. Tress Johns, F. B. Mooney, Mrs. A. A. Griffin, R. T. Betke, George A. Adams and George Pickett.

There were no injuries at 7:25 o'clock last night when cars driven by R. Ramos, 707 Fairlawn street and Thomas Johnson, 358 South Center street, Orange, collided.

## TAX MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

An important meeting to complete an organization and consider plans to equalize more fairly tax burdens, will be held at the Temple theater, Third and Bush streets, Santa Ana, Monday, according to an announcement made today by A. G. Diehl.

Diehl said the plan to be discussed is sponsored by able economists. The plan will be discussed at sessions starting at 10 a. m. and will close with a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. when speakers will present the matter. The public was invited to attend.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

SPRINGDALE, Nov. 24.—In observance of the 15th birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Ruoff a dinner party was given recently by her mother, Thelma, present included Miss Gwendolyn Swift, of Huntington Beach, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Ruoff, and their children, Norma and Jerry Ruoff, of Garden Grove; the Misses Mildred and Jeanne Ruoff and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff.

The evening previous to the dinner party Miss Ruoff was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law at a dinner and theater party in Los Angeles.

## ANSWERS CALL

Walter C. Childers, below, prominent local poultryman and leader, died this morning at the California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles.



## SIX INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON SOUTH MAIN

Six persons were hurt in a wreck early today in Santa Ana and no one was hurt in a wreck last night on South Main street.

When cars driven by R. L. Thompson 1813 South Van Ness street and Bryan K. Burnett, 517 West First street, collided head on at Ninth and Main streets at 1 a. m. today, three persons were treated at the Orange County hospital and three others were slightly hurt.

Everett Johnson, 204 West Highland avenue, Everett Hilton, 1039 West Third street, and Thompson all riding in one car, were given treatment at the hospital. Burnett, Melvin Brown, 1050 West Second street and Marie Bennett, Anaheim, were slightly hurt.

There were no injuries at 7:25 o'clock last night when cars driven by R. Ramos, 707 Fairlawn street and Thomas Johnson, 358 South Center street, Orange, collided.

## Court Notes

Public Administrator Earl R. Abbey yesterday filed a petition in superior court to probate the will of the late Axel E. Aspelin, of Anaheim, also asking letters of administration with will annexed. The petition stated that the widow, Agnes V. Aspelin, executrix of the will and sole heir of the \$3000 estate, has "failed, refused and neglected" to apply for letters of administration.

Troy Akin and Ira Akin were plaintiffs today in a suit filed in superior court against John A. Goetz and others to foreclose a mortgage of \$3198 against Santa Ana property.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

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**LA CASA TRABUCO**  
315 1/2 North Main — Phone 5411  
**Complete Turkey Dinner, \$1**  
Old Fashioned Style

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Bridgework	.....\$5
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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON  
By Paul Mallon

## REFORMATION

A sharp shake-up is coming in the New Deal. It will be called a reorganization, for the sake of appearance. But it will encompass an extensive rearrangement of the bureaucratic set-up.

The bureau bosses have had wind of it for some time and are scrambling to save their skins or expand them. One of the fiercest inner struggles, which no one is supposed to know anything about, is being waged between Messrs. Lohs, Moffett and Hopkins. They are tugging at the fifty-six (count them) widely scattered bureaus relating to housing.

The result of that struggle may be that rising Frank Walker (the ex-coordinator) will come in and take them all over. Walker has been working on housing privately for several weeks, unknown to anyone except himself and President Roosevelt. If he does not take over the whole show, he will at least be the guiding genius in reorganizing it.

The relief set-up also will be materially revised, as will the PWA. The AAA will get off lightly, but NRA will have its horns pulled in.

The reorganizing time is going to be more deliberate. The idea behind it is to get things started on a permanent basis.

Relief Hopkins is the fastest stepper in the administration. He can do a Virginia reel so swiftly that you cannot detect, with the naked eye, that he has even moved. That was the technique employed in the recent change of PERA policy on the 30-cent minimum wage. The order was issued November 19, but it did not get into the newspapers until three days later.

Mr. Hopkins did not say so, but the cause of the order was his investigation of relief conditions in the South. He found on his personal tour that there was an actual shortage of unskilled and domestic labor because that class of laborers (largely Negroes) could get more money for less work in the PERA. This condition was rather serious in the cotton and tobacco areas of the South and also in the onion growing and beet sugar districts elsewhere, and employed workers were howling because the \$240 a day going to those on work relief was more than they received.

It is not a new situation. Mr. Hopkins fought a telegraphic duel with Governor Talmadge of Georgia about it last year. Many words were spilled but no blood. More recently, Mr. Hopkins met with a group of business men in Mississippi. He said to them: "All right, if we cut the government wage to \$1 a day, will you give these people jobs?" The business men said they were afraid they did not have the jobs. "You admit, then," Hopkins replied, "that it isn't our wage that keeps you from hiring the men."

Something happened to make Mr. Hopkins reel around a few days later.

There can be no question but that the about-face was directed by someone higher than Mr. Hopkins. In all previous similar cases he has brought up such subjects at his regular staff meetings. The wage subject was NOT brought up. The first his staff knew about the mimeographing room.

Liberals will howl because they have always insisted with Mr. Hopkins that the New Deal was establishing a new standard of living by a high wage scale. It will now mean lower relief wages throughout the South. But it may mean an increase in other sections, where the prevailing wage scales, now to be followed by the NRA, are much higher.

It is another indication of the elimination of unsatisfactory policies in the quietest possible manner.

The two big things the administration is going to hallyho this winter are housing and factory obsolescence. Mr. Roosevelt's best economists have submitted to him privately some factory obsolescence figures which are quite significant. Their computations show that approximately four billion dollars a year has been laid aside by factory and mine owners for depreciation. Little of it has been spent since 1929. The total now available for improvements and expansion in this stagnant pool of capital is at least ten billion dollars, they contend.

You can easily see what the expenditure of any considerable portion of this sum would do to breathe life into the thoroughly deflated and gasping heavy industries.

A study of the situation has just been completed by the Social Science Research Council, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. It has not yet been published, but is being used as a guide book for future government policy on the subject.

## HOUSING

The housing possibilities also are tremendous. The U. S. normally spent about three billions a year on home construction prior to 1929. This item now is down to \$600 millions a year (one-tenth of normal). Mr. Roosevelt's economists have figures indicating he could easily spend upward of two billion dollars next year on housing, just catching up with what they call normal requirements.

## DIFFICULTY

The trouble with all these enthusiastic plans is the same as the experience with all New Deal out-look. Expectations always out-

strip realizations. As one wise old journalist here said recently, "These things always flow like lava." Don't expect too much.

NEW YORK  
By James McMullen

## FROZEN

Three important corporations have recently been successful in floating security issues direct to investors without benefit of investment bankers or Securities Act registration. The situation has the investment houses up in the air.

Stands Off of New Jersey was the outstanding example of departure from established channels. This corporation has arranged to meet \$50,000,000 debenture maturity with \$45,000,000 in short-term bank loans, \$3,000,000 in cash and \$2,000,000 in new debentures marketed privately to less than 25 investing institutions—mostly insurance companies. The Securities and Exchange Commission has ruled that a sale restricted to less than 25 investors is not a public offering—therefore is not subject to Securities Act requirements.

This is by far the largest piece of private financing yet arranged. Mr. Walter Teague's regret that "a public offering involving registration could not be considered" is taken at its face value. The law requires an independent audit to qualify for registration—which could not have been completed in time to meet the re-funding date.

Standard of New Jersey—in common with most large corporations—prefers a wide distribution for its securities rather than a limited number of powerful investors but in this case it couldn't be arranged without more trouble than it was worth.

The other two offenders against investment bankers' sensibilities were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore—which sold \$15,000,000 in refunding mortgage bonds direct to large investors—and Consumers' Power—which sold \$8,000,000. Both these corporations have a high credit rating and found it easy to interest a few subscribers for large amounts.

Investment firms rate no commissions on deals like these and the freeing of potential income from where it hurts. Their answer will be to press for simplification of legal registration requirements. They will stress the point that the public is deterred from participating in really good issues while being invited within the law to participate in untended promotions.

All this points to drastic amendment of the Securities Act. The SEC is known to be favorable. Note that \$45,000,000 bank loan item in Standard of New Jersey's arrangement. Such commitments never have been made if the company hadn't felt that public financing would be possible on much easier terms before the loans expire.

## WEIGHT

W. Averill Harriman—Chairman of the United Public Board of Directors and ex-head of New York State's Blue Eagle set-up—swings a lot more weight in the revised NRA than most people realize. You haven't heard much about him lately—but you will. His job as NRA administrative officer gives him plenty of power backstage. Insiders say he's more important than all of Clay Williams' Industrial Recovery Board put together. The informed do not rate Harriman a heavy weight—but the prestige of his office plus his natural conservatism are counted on to steer the new NRA on a course which big industry will approve.

## STEEL

The steel industry's decision to preserve its code even if NRA does a fadeout testifies to the effectiveness of government-inspired self-regulation. The code has given the steel makers a rest from their worst nightmare—cut-throat competition. All the Iron and Steel Institute pre-code meetings combined never accomplished one-tenth as much.

The informed credit chairman Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel with having done much to sell the code to his associates. He's also rated unusually liberal in labor relations. He doesn't exactly see eye to eye with the Federation of Labor—but his enlightened attitude contrasts sharply with that of the Carnegies and Fricks in the past.

The fact that the steel industry has been able to climb back almost to 80 per cent of capacity without benefit of rail and motor orders is attributed chiefly by New York to stable price conditions fostered by the code. Experts predict a gain to 40 per cent within two months.

## TELEPHONE

The informed remark that Walter Gifford was quite correct in stating that American Telephone and Telegraph is not afraid of a federal inquiry. The corporation isn't pleased at investigation prospects but "fear" would be much too strong a word to describe its reaction. Lower rates would be annoying but not necessarily ruinous.

Mr. Gifford has much the same enlightened attitude toward labor as Myron Taylor. Neither is a last-ditcher and both are willing to make compromises for the sake of progress.

## STATE

Paul A. Walker of the Federal Communications Commission is the biggest mosquito in A. T. & T.'s mesh. It's understood he considers all utilities guilty until proved innocent. He will need—and ask for—a large Congressional appropriation for the telephone inquiry—perhaps as much as \$750,000.

## NEW YORK STATE DEMOCRATS

aren't as happy as they might be despite their control of both branches of the legislature. Reapportionment has turned out a headache instead of a delight.

On a population basis Manhattan should lose representation. That may be O. K. with Jim Farley but Tammany doesn't care for it. A bitter wrangle is in prospect while Republicans chortle.

But there's one thing you can bank on. The 17th State senatorial district will be altered out of recognition. It elected a Republican—Joe Baldwin—three weeks ago in the heart of Manhattan and all factions of the Democracy agree that such less-majestic must not be permitted again.

## SIDELIGHTS

Watch new Congressman Vito Marcantonio—Mayor LaGuardia's protégé from his old district. He's due to be active in the progressive bloc. . . . New York harbor is filled with barges of scrap iron destined for Japan. . . . Statutes wonder whether it will come back in the form of bombs.

## EUROPE

By Continental Argus

British air program will probably be speeded up considerably. Senator Nye's armament disclosure bombshell is still echoing in various European capitals. In Paris all ideas of an investigation have been squelched by the all-powerful Mr. Schneider and the Comité des Forges. In London, however, the situation looks much more threatening for Heavy Industry. Parliament is much excited over a letter revealed by Nye, written by the Director of Vickers to an American firm, in which the Englishman claimed to have an effective pull with the Admiralty. The First Lord of the Admiralty has issued a denial, but the Cabinet feels obligated to have an investigation commission appointed. Insiders say that the London investigation will not be nearly as far-reaching as the Washington one was. Vickers is too powerful, and the War Office is far too deeply involved.

England hopes that the Saar will return to Germany, thus removing a continuous source of friction between France and Germany. It is in Britain's interest, moreover, that France should not be allowed to dominate Europe completely. To remove any doubts on the subject in London, Schacht was told to promise everything. Whether the 400,000 pounds owed to British manufacturers by German importers will really be paid immediately, whether the Dawes and Young bond holders will be satisfied in full, and whether all private debts to England will be transferred within a year, is another matter. Mr. Runciman feels that the future of Anglo-German trade cannot be predicted with any degree of confidence, and warns the British exporters to "continue to proceed with caution."

## FRANCE

French agents in the Saar report a steady growth of the groups fighting to maintain the status quo of the Valley. Particularly the membership is overrun with the Nazis. "German Front," Paris insiders say that France's first stand against any danger of a putch has removed the fear of Nazi terrorism.

Paris expects no trouble for the time being. Plans for future policies were discussed in preparation for the League of Nations meeting on the 21st. Parisians favor a provision that will give the Saar population the right of holding another plebiscite in five years if it now votes status quo. That would eliminate the fear among the Saarlanders that voting against Hitler now means the separation of the Saar from Germany forever.

## ITALY

Mussolini's Colonial Ministry has been making a lot of noise recently about Italian expansion on the African Continent. The Colonial Secretary, Lessona, said in a recent speech that it was Europe's duty to defend Africa from the Japanese, and that in Africa the final battle between Occident and Orient would be fought. He announced that Italy would play a leading role in this struggle now that her rights to colonial development have been recognized by both England and France. Insiders say that the Colonial Secretary, when he said Africa, meant Abyssinia. Italy has had its eye on that attractive colony for years, but while Rome, London and Paris have been squabbling, Japan has quietly taken a strange hold. It's exciting to watch that spot.

## RUSSIA

Pro and anti Soviet enthusiasts continue to portray Russian conditions in conflicting versions. Here are some excerpts from a speech of the prominent Soviet Orshonnikov, before the Heavy Industry conference in Moscow. He started off nicely: Twelve million square yards of housing facilities have been built since 1926, tens of thousands of young engineers are now ready for service, Heavy Industry production for the first three-quarters of 1934 is valued at 12 billion roubles. Flowers are planted in front of the new community houses, but the rooms of the workers and engineers swarm with insects. "For a whole month I was in the Urals, and in every meeting that I attended roaches were the main topic of debate. What good are engineers who don't know their profession and who wander around aimlessly, dirty and unshaven," permitting the "barbaric treatment of machinery?" "What good is production when 'the work is of the poorest quality?' Nowhere can one find such a quantity of faulty produce as in our machine and metal industry." Coming from a Soviet leader, these remarks speak for themselves.

## JAPAN

There is a buzzing undercurrent here that Japan's cabinet will change soon. Every faction hopes that unpopular Premier Okada will quit—perhaps during the forthcoming special session of the Diet. The resignations will be hastened by the very serious conditions created by the drought—worse than our own last summer, floods and the September typhoon which had disastrous effects on Osaka Industry.

The special Diet session has been called to consider imperative demands upon the Finance Office authorities for funds for rice and silk farmers, to rehabilitate homes, factories and the works of basic heavy industries ruined by the typhoon, for the reconstruction of bridges, breakwaters and public buildings, and for credits to save small industrialists. Demands of the army and navy are still for more than half the national income, making the issuance of "red ink bonds" for the third time essential to meet the ordinary expenses of the government. Renewed inflation is already evident and the yen is shakier than ever. It's not a situation that will bring joy to any Ministry.

## COMING EVENTS

### TONIGHT

Quien Sabe club dance; American Legion clubhouse; 9 p. m. Young People's choir of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

### MONDAY

Toastmasters' section of Orange Women's club; clubhouse; noon. Young People's club; shower for welfare Christmas work; American Legion clubhouse; 10 a. m.

### FRIDAY

ers say that the OGPU is getting ready for trouble.

Some time ago this column pointed out that Moscow was doing its bit toward naval armament, particularly in the submarine and light destroyer line. Reports now reach the European press from Tokyo that fifty brand new Russian submarines are anchored in Vladivostok harbor. The Tokyo authorities regard it as a serious threat to the Japanese merchant marine.

### THE RED BOSS

The red bosses seem nervous over the approaching elections for the Seventh Soviet Congress. Only overwhelming public sentiment prevented Stalin from ordering a postponement. The last Congress promised that the Russian people relief and "comforts" that have not materialized. On the contrary, the stiffest measures yet have been laid on the farmer and tightened the laborer's belt. Not that the elections will create an opposition party. Stalin OGPU, now "Ministry of the Interior," will see that that doesn't happen. Only Stalin's men will come to Moscow as delegates. The "questioning of the candidates" during the voters' pre-election mass meetings is what Stalin fears. Embarrassing questions will be asked by the new "politically minded" generation that has sprung up since the last Congress. Since joint action of the League of Nations, Moscow can no longer afford to use the battle-cry "War against Capitalism Europe" to call for further sacrifices. Insid-

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## CHURCH CHOR

### GIVES PROGRAM BEFORE CROWD

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The choir offered "Oh, How Lovely is the Evening," "The Merry Heart," "Die Lorelei," "Hans und Liesel," "Questions," and "Home Sweet Home." Members of the men's chorus sang "The Little Brown Church," while the women's chorus rendered "Juanita."

Musical scenes were presented including "The Spinning Wheel," sung by the choir and enacted by Miss Nora Wunderlich; "Silver Threads," sung by Miss Margaret Habener and enacted by Miss Laura Schnackenberg and Arthur Struck; "School Days," sung by the choir and enacted by Miss Christine Danner, Miss Alma Arnold Maas and Arthur Danner; and "On Moonlight Bay," sung by Mr. and Mrs. William Kleite and enacted by Julius Kuse and Miss Anita Ehrenpfort.

## RECEPTION HONORS ASSISTANT PASTOR

ORANGE, Nov. 24.—Arranged as a reception for the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, newly selected assistant pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, members of the senior and junior Waite leagues of the church shared a banquet Friday night at Walker Memorial hall.

Dinner was served by the Martha society and the Ladies Aid society. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. C. W. Berner of Los Angeles and a short talk was given by the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. C. Bode. Cornet solos were given by Erwin Schroeder of Escondido; duets by Mrs. Sallie Coe Mueller and Miss Dorothy Coe, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Beae Coe, and vocal solos by Miss Clara Fitchsen, who was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Mueller. Piano solos were given by Clarence Borchard and Miss Helen Drinkern.

Lorenz Frost is president of the senior league and Miss Sirena Muffelman of the junior league. During the evening Miss Elsie Slesman and Robert Goetz received the congratulations of those present on their coming marriage. Victor Baden acted as toastmaster.

## Coming Events

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## ORANGE CHURCHES

### El Modena Friends' Church, the

Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Douglas Marchant, Sunday School superintendent. A Thanksgiving service is being planned for Sunday morning. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "Giving Thanks Unto God." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; evangelistic service 7 p. m. The church orchestra and choir will assist with music.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m. Thanksgiving day will be observed with a German service at 9:30 a. m. and an English service at 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church, South Orange street near Chapman; James Edwin Dunning, D. D. Graded church school at 9:30 a. m.; R. C. Patton, superintendent; morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon by Dr. Dunning, "Possibilities of Organized Service"; special music, anthem, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," Scott; soprano solo, "Thanksgiving," Colton, Miss Ruth Sweeney; piano solos, "Au Matin," Godard; "Salut d'Amour," Elgar; "Largo," Strauss; Mrs. George Swift Harper, director of music; Mrs. Raymond M. Warren, pianist.

Two Epworth League meetings 6 p. m., high school group in the church parlor; young peoples group in Epworth hall. Class meeting for adults 7 p. m., intermediate building; L. G. Dotson, leader; evening worship, 7 p. m.; special music, "The Song of the Sea," by the choir and enacted by the choir and enacted by Miss Christine Danner, Miss Alma Arnold Maas and Arthur Danner; and "On Moonlight Bay," sung by Mr. and Mrs. William Kleite and enacted by Julius Kuse and Miss Anita Ehrenpfort.

## MEMBERS OF E. T. C. CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, Nov. 24.—In order to raise funds to purchase music for the choir of the local First Christian church, the Lyric Trio of Orange, composed of Mrs. Ella Kogler, Mrs. Jean Des Larzes and Mrs. Mae Burkett, presented a program of music and drama Friday evening in the church. Assisting were George Evans, violinist and instructor in the Orange county branch of the National Institute of Musical Education; Miss June Arnold, reader and a member of the faculty of the Viesel studio of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret Oskies, pianist.

Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Oskies, the trio presented "There's a Lark in My Heart," by Gilbert Spross; "Cradle Song," Kreisler; "Short'n' Bread," Wolfe; "Goodnight, Beloved, Goodnight," Pinauti; "Glow Worm," Paul Lincke; "Nursery Rhyme," Curran; "Estrellita," Ponce; "Neapolitan Nights," Kerr, and "Rosita," Paul Dupont. Several of the numbers were given in costume.

Mrs. Oskies played "Mazurka in D Flat," by Leschetizky, and "Waltz," by Dvorak. Violin solos, "Scene de Ballet de Beret," "Czardas," Monti, and "Ave Maria," Schubert, were played by George Evans, accompanied at the piano by Miss Adelaide Proctor. Miss Arnold presented a group of readings including original interpretations.

# News Of Orange And Vicinity

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## RECEPTION HONORS ASSISTANT PASTOR

ORANGE, Nov. 24.—Arranged as a reception for the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, newly selected assistant pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, members of the senior and junior Waite leagues of the church shared a banquet Friday night at Walker Memorial hall.

Dinner was served by the Martha society and the Ladies Aid society. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. C. W. Berner of Los Angeles and a short talk was given by the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. C. Bode. Cornet solos were given by Erwin Schroeder of Escondido; duets by Mrs. Sallie Coe Mueller and Miss Dorothy Coe, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Beae Coe, and vocal solos by Miss Clara Fitchsen, who was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Mueller. Piano solos were given by Clarence Borchard and Miss Helen Drinkern.

Lorenz Frost is president of the senior league and Miss Sirena Muffelman of the junior league. During the evening Miss Elsie Slesman and Robert Goetz received the congratulations of those present on their coming marriage. Victor Baden acted as toastmaster.

## Coming Events

### TONIGHT

Quien Sabe club dance; American Legion clubhouse; 9 p. m. Young People's choir of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

### MONDAY

Toastmasters' section of Orange Women's club; clubhouse; noon. Young People's club; shower for welfare Christmas work; American Legion clubhouse; 10 a. m.

### FRIDAY

ers say that the OGPU is getting ready for trouble.

Some time ago this column pointed out that Moscow was doing its bit toward naval armament, particularly in the submarine and light destroyer line. Reports now reach the European press from Tokyo that fifty brand new Russian submarines are anchored in Vladivostok harbor. The Tokyo authorities regard it as a serious threat to the Japanese merchant marine.

### THE RED BOSS

The red bosses seem nervous over the approaching elections for the Seventh Soviet Congress. Only overwhelming public sentiment prevented Stalin from ordering a postponement. The last Congress promised that the Russian people relief and "comforts" that have not materialized. On the contrary, the stiffest measures yet have been laid on the farmer and tightened the laborer's belt. Not that the elections will create an opposition party. Stalin OGPU, now "Ministry of the Interior," will see that that doesn't happen. Only Stalin's men will come to Moscow as delegates. The "questioning of the candidates" during the voters' pre-election mass meetings is what Stalin fears. Embarrassing questions will be asked by the new "politically minded" generation that has sprung up since the last Congress. Since joint action of the League of Nations, Moscow can no longer afford to use the battle-cry "War against Capitalism Europe" to call for further sacrifices. Insid-

## ORANGE CHURCHES

### El Modena Friends' Church, the

Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Douglas Marchant, Sunday School superintendent. A Thanksgiving service is being planned for Sunday morning. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "Giving Thanks Unto God." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; evangelistic service 7 p. m. The church orchestra and choir will assist with music.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m. Thanksgiving day will be observed with a German service at 9:30 a. m. and an English service at 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church, South Orange street near Chapman; James Edwin Dunning, D. D. Graded church school at 9:30 a. m.; R. C. Patton, superintendent; morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon by Dr. Dunning, "Possibilities of Organized Service"; special music, anthem, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," Scott; soprano solo, "Thanksgiving," Colton, Miss Ruth Sweeney; piano solos, "Au Matin," Godard; "Salut d'Amour," Elgar; "Largo," Strauss; Mrs. George Swift Harper, director of music; Mrs. Raymond M. Warren, pianist.

Two Epworth League meetings 6 p. m., high school group in the church parlor; young peoples group in Epworth hall. Class meeting for adults 7 p. m., intermediate building; L. G. Dotson, leader; evening worship, 7 p. m.; special music, "The Song of the Sea," by the choir and enacted by the choir and enacted by Miss Christine Danner, Miss Alma Arnold Maas and Arthur Danner; and "On Moonlight Bay," sung by Mr. and Mrs. William Kleite and enacted by Julius Kuse and Miss Anita Ehrenpfort.

## MEMBERS OF E. T. C. CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, Nov. 24.—In order to raise funds to purchase music for the choir of the local First Christian church, the Lyric Trio of Orange, composed of Mrs. Ella Kogler, Mrs. Jean Des Larzes and Mrs. Mae Burkett, presented a program of music and drama Friday evening in the church. Assisting were George Evans, violinist and instructor in the Orange county branch of the National Institute of Musical Education; Miss June Arnold, reader and a member of the faculty of the Viesel studio of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret Oskies, pianist.

Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Oskies, the trio presented "There's a Lark in My Heart," by Gilbert Spross; "Cradle Song," Kreisler; "Short'n' Bread," Wolfe; "Goodnight, Beloved, Goodnight," Pinauti; "Glow Worm," Paul Lincke; "Nursery Rhyme," Curran; "Estrellita," Ponce; "Neapolitan Nights," Kerr, and "Rosita," Paul Dupont. Several of the numbers were given in costume.

Mrs. Oskies played "Mazurka in D Flat," by Leschetizky, and "Waltz," by Dvorak. Violin solos, "Scene de Ballet de Beret," "Czardas," Monti, and "Ave Maria," Schubert, were played by George Evans, accompanied at the piano by Miss Adelaide Proctor. Miss Arnold presented a group of readings including original interpretations.

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# The New Deal and the Joneses

## 650,000 Homes Saved By Federal Loans

The Joneses have turned to figuring out the New Deal in their own way, despairing of ever understanding it as presented in the complicated explanations of the experts. Talking it over at the supper table and in their living room in the evening, they're rapidly getting a clear idea of what it's all about, as this article, sixth in the series, shows.

BY WILLIS THORNTON  
CHAPTER SIX

"I picked up Frank Wilson tonight and drove him home with me," said Pa Jones. "He'd just come from the Home Loan office and his application for a loan on his place had been O. K'd. You know the little white house over on Jefferson street that he built five years ago?"

"He'd fallen behind on his payments during the six months he was laid off. Was afraid the insurance company was going to foreclose. But now he's all set, and he's got a new government mortgage at a lower rate and longer term."

"If he gets back to the mill this fall, as he expects to, he'll pay off in good shape. He certainly seemed relieved about it."

"Yes, I know Mrs. Wilson through the Home and School League," Mrs. Jones contributed. "She was just about sick this last couple of months about their losing their home. I can just imagine how relieved she'll be, too."

"Gee! That's still another field where the government is stepping in and doing the banking, eh?" John Jr. commented.

Help Home Owners

"I don't know just how sound this home loan business is from a banking point of view, but it's certainly a great thing for the people, isn't it? After all, we want this to be a country of home-owners—you and I know, dad, that they're better customers."

"And I guess you and ma'd feel pretty strange if somebody came along and made you move out of here tomorrow, wouldn't you?"

Pa and Ma Jones exchanged glances that told much more about the Home Owners' Loan Corporation than a volume of statistics. Nevertheless, only figures can show the vast extent to which the government has gone into the home real estate business.

650,000 Homes Saved

The homes of 650,000 families have been saved from foreclosure by the HOLC, which has advanced nearly two billion dollars to do this.

Its bonds, for which the government has made itself responsible, have been issued for about that amount. The bonds are held by the insurance companies and private mortgage holders whose mortgages have been taken over by the government.

It is expected that by the time the HOLC stops loaning this winter a million home owners will owe their security (and their mortgage interest and principal) to the government.

And when the HOLC stops loaning, there is further help for mortgaged homes in the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund. Under the Housing Act, this federal fund is to insure and guarantee home mortgages up to 80 per cent of a valuation based on 1926 value of the property.

More Relief Arranged

This should tend to relieve the \$21,000,000,000 of existing home mortgage debt, and thus draw still further private funds into home construction.

As most HOLC mortgages run 15 years, we can be sure that for the next 15 years the government is going to have a hand in a gigantic real estate business, collecting interest and principal, see-



"He's got a new government mortgage at a lower rate and longer term. . . . I can just imagine how relieved Mrs. Wilson will be."

ing that insurance is paid and repairs kept up, on something like a million homes.

About one of every seven mortgaged homes will be dealing with this gigantic government corporation as mortgagor. And right now the government is the biggest owner of real estate in the whole country, with some five billion dollars' worth.

Here again, the government faces the possibility (some say the probability) that many will not pay and that the government may be either forced to conduct wholesale foreclosures or take big losses.

Chairman John H. Fahey has promised that while there will be leniency in cases of need, every means will be used to make people pay who can.

Applications for HOLC loans have now been stopped, as it is felt that private credit has been loosened up enough to carry the load.

Dad Does the Explaining

The Federal Home Loan Bank system administers these loans now has nearly 3,000 members with assets of three billions. They get their money from 12 regional banks of the system, and loan it to home owners.

All regional banks are on a profit basis, and seven have declared dividends.

"What I can't see," John Jr. puzzled, "is this: What good does it do for the government just to take over all this mortgage debt? There's just as much debt, isn't there?"

"How are the home owners, and the farm owners any better off for all this shuffling around?"

"Well, take Frank Wilson's case as an example," said Pa Jones. "He had a balance of \$6500 due on a 6 per cent mortgage. But the company owning the mortgage was willing to take \$5000 in 4 per cent HOLC bonds for the mortgage, because, of course, with the government guarantee, they're safer even if less productive. That means that \$1500 of that debt is wiped out forever, and furthermore Frank'll pay much less interest

and over a longer time.

Everybody Better Off

"Inasmuch as the place isn't worth near what it was when he made his original \$8000 mortgage, why it's a fair loan under present circumstances."

"Everybody's better off, and when you multiply that kind of debt reduction by a million, or several millions, you're really accomplishing something toward getting out from under the load of debt."

"How about the building and loan associations?" asked John Jr. "Are they doing anything to keep new construction going?"

"And how they are!" Pa Jones answered. "You know how badly people's faith in building and loan associations was shaken a couple of years ago when they began folding up even before the banks did. Well, the government's just starting in on a program something like the guarantee of bank deposits."

Depositors Safeguarded

"It's going to insure depositors in about 11,000 building and loan institutions, \$2 that many can come up to requirements. Maybe only half of them can make the grade right away, but if all 11,000 can be included, that'll mean another eight billions in stock and deposits which the government's back of."

"The Federal Savings and Loan Association has already chartered 439 new associations, and its Insurance Corporation will have the savings and loan deposits of something like \$8,000,000 deposited and safeguarded by the end of September."

"It gets me a little dizzy," admitted John Jr.

"Huh! It gets everybody dizzy," grunted Pa Jones. "We used to talk of government ownership in this country, but nobody ever thought it'd come about by the government foreclosing the first mortgage!"

# SUGGESTS PLAN OF GOVERNMENT AID TO FARMERS

COVINA, Nov. 24.—Instead of restricting or destroying foodstuffs, contrary to "Nature's law of abundance," the government should appoint itself as sole domestic distributor for farm products in this country, purchasing from each farmer a sufficient portion of his crop to supply the American demand, and letting the farmer export his surplus or exchange it for other commodities.

Such is the plan suggested to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace by Roland C. Casad, veteran Covina farmer, in a letter recently dispatched to the Secretary, protesting against violation of natural laws.

The suggested arrangement, Casad pointed out, would do away with "gambling in our domestic food supplies."

"The writer speaks as a farmer and as one who has made a careful study of the farmer's problems for more than forty years," Casad's letter stated. "Instead of controlling the production of livestock or field crops, why not have the government act as the sole domestic distributor for these crops, purchasing enough of each producer's crops to provide them with at least a high standard of civilization. Any producer raising more than his allotment for domestic consumption, would need to look to foreign markets, or he could exchange it for other commodities we might need in this country."

"This arrangement would do away with the gambling in our domestic food supplies, let the consumer have the goods at a fair price, and the government need only be interested in sufficient profit to cover the cost of handling, and furthermore the government could have large warehouses where a year or two's supplies could be maintained."

"A government has just one excuse for its existence and that is to serve its subjects. It is the love of home that creates the love of country and it is the love of country that makes our homes secure. Destroy the home and you have destroyed the country."

Casad declared that the country should "work in harmony with the laws of Nature instead of against them."

"There is," he said, "one law that can not be set aside and that is God's law of cause and effect. Nature's law is the law of abundance. It can be seen running through the whole scheme of things, observed on every hand. When we attempt to set this law of abundance aside for the law of scarcity I fear we are making a great mistake, and when we violate nature's laws we must pay the penalty."

Thornton to Give Shakespeare Plays

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—"Shakespeare is deathless and the road is not dying," declared William Thornton to his sponsors, the Shakespeare Guild of America, more than a year ago. Thornton has his company to the Belasco theatre, Los Angeles, for a week of Shakespearean repertory, beginning November 26.

Beginning Monday night, November 26, and closing Saturday night, December 1, Thornton will present his exceedingly individual "Hamlet." On Tuesday night and Friday night, "King Lear" will be the bill. Wednesday night will see the infrequently produced "Richard III." Thursday matinee, "The Taming of the Shrew." On Thursday night, "Romeo and Juliet" and on Saturday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice" will be given.

His supporting company includes Phoebe Clark, Mary Marshall, Elena Moore, Alfred Corday, Edwin Lord, Bryant Denman, Eliot Duvey, Edward Dew, Edwin Beckley, Carlyle Stevens, William Robertson, Henry Phillips, Charles Hargis, Robert Brauns and Frances Sianina.

Horton has chosen a mountain village in northern Spain as the locale for his "Bolero." It will be a ballet of startling dance movements, with the senoritas and caballeros garbed in gypsy costumes, set off by exotic light effects. Woodwinds and drums will be featured in the musical accompaniment.

Soloists will be Herminia de Ruffo, Bruce Burroughs, Joy Montoya, Brahm Van den Berg, Arla Delle Smith, Elizabeth Talbot, Martin, Thelma Leaton, William Bowne, Joewella Blodgett, Patti Green, Ana Kurgans and others. The ensemble will include sixty dancers.

"Oriental" is a grotesque ballet introducing native mask and ceremonial dances of Siam and Cambodia.

Dance dramas on the island of Haiti are revealed in "Voodoo," new ballet danced to the barbaric rhythm of jungle bong drums.

ing girls in honor of the boys' and girls' baseball teams.

Under the direction of Miss Lorraine Reader of the home economics department, a committee composed of Lois Journein, Leslie Robinson, Marie Pearcey, Vivian Scott, Betty Lou Renkin and Ruth Pearcey will decorated the cafeteria.

Bridge Enjoyed In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 24.—Members of the Neighborhood club were guests at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. M. P. Meairs this week, with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson as hostess. Awards in bridge went to Mrs. Bert Heath, high, and Mrs. P. H. Marshall, second. A Christmas party for the December meeting was arranged and this will be for all day with hot-luck luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. George Luff. A gift exchange will be featured at the afternoon party.

Present were Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Arnett, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. James Dale, Mrs. M. E. McKay, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. Ralph Whitacre, of Whittier, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

FILM WITH HELEN HAYES IS COMING

"What Every Woman Knows" Helen Hayes' latest starring picture which will open at the Broadway theater on December 7, will mark the triumphant return to the screen for the star after a year's absence.

After one of the most successful seasons in the history of the New York stage in "Mary of Scotland," Miss Hayes came back to Hollywood for the immortal role of Maggie in Sir James Barrie's famous romance, and is said to have reached new emotional heights.

ARRANGE SCHOOL RALLY LA HABRA, Nov. 23.—Athletic letters will be awarded at the Washington grammar school next Wednesday afternoon, when the pupils from the fifth to the eighth grades will hold a rally in the school cafeteria. The rally is be-

ing girls in honor of the boys' and girls' baseball teams.

Under the direction of Miss Lorraine Reader of the home economics department, a committee composed of Lois Journein, Leslie Robinson, Marie Pearcey, Vivian Scott, Betty Lou Renkin and Ruth Pearcey will decorated the cafeteria.

# News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

## EBELL SECTION MEMBERS GIVE WELFARE PARTY

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Under the guiding hand of Mrs. H. L. Parry, welfare chairman of Fullerton Ebells club, the section members gave a party, at the clubhouse Friday, for the community welfare fund, clearing \$37.

Mrs. Parry had as her co-workers Miss Fonda Roberts and the members of the home economics committee: Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne of the general club, Mrs. A. W. Purdy of the arts and crafts, Mrs. Carrie Ford of the study section, Mrs. W. E. Tripp of the drama section, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael of the garden section, Miss Roberts, Miss Gettrude DeGelder and Mrs. W. T. Boyce were on the receiving line, representing the home economics section.

Mrs. Carmichael and her section decorated the club room in gorgeous fall flowers. Prize winners were Mrs. A. R. Volk, Mrs. Alma Gier, Mrs. H. C. Babize, Miss Carrie Yorba, Mrs. Harry Lee Wilbur, Mrs. H. H. Crooke, Mrs. E. T. McManus, Mrs. E. J. Whitlock, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood and Mrs. W. E. Tripp.

Mrs. Riehl and Mrs. Tripp and their committees arranged the program. Mrs. Margaret Buttrick introduced the numbers. Included were two dances, June Lee McCoy, who did a Dutch dance, and Agnes La Force, who did a Spanish dance. They were accompanied by Grace Silvers, Lucille Neimann read "By Courier," Miriam Schultz sang "Silva" and "Carissima" with Barbara Strong accompanying Mrs. O. S. Evans, in charge, told of the welfare work in Fullerton.

MISS RITTENHOUSE, FLOYD JONES WED

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Under an illuminated wedding bell, centering a white latticed archway entwined with vines and chrysanthemums in shades of creamy white, Miss Doris Rittenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rittenhouse, of Buena Park, was married to Floyd E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones, of Fullerton, Thursday evening in the Fullerton Baptist church. The Rev. Frances E. Haves, church pastor, read the marriage service.

The bride wore a leaf brown ensemble with accessories in harmonizing tones. Her corsage, tied with silver ribbon, was of yellow rosebuds with a background of Cecil Brunner rose buds and violets. Miss Florence Gore, of Pasadena, maid of honor, wore turquoise blue with black trimming touches. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and carnations.

Devere Hansen, of Fullerton, attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Phillip Yarbola and Robert Rittenhouse, brother of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony, Genevieve Woodward Bueler, organist, played wedding music culminating in the two traditional wedding marches. A vocal solo, "I Love You Truly," was presented by Miss Beatrice McMann.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Session Tuesday

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Carrie McFadden Ford will entertain members of the Fullerton W. C. T. U. at her home at 800 Grand avenue at 2 p. m. Tuesday. A program and business meeting are scheduled.

Church of the Nazarene, 125 West Chapman; the Rev. Emma Touday Pierce, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m. Nazarene young people; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic sermon; by the Rev. D. Rand Pierce.

First Lutheran church, Pomona and Amorige; the Rev. C. H. S. Hunsicker, pastor; 9 a. m. Sunday school; W. A. Schless, superintendent.

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## FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian church, Malden at Commonwealth; the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship, special number by choir; Benjamin Edwards, director; sermon, "The Signs of the Times; The Need of Making Our Profession of Faith Count More Definitively;" 6:30 p. m. church school of missions; study on Japan; 7:30 p. m. Miss Marjorie Allen in costume will read "Saint Joan"; Dr. Hunter is to talk briefly on "Are Mystical Experiences Possible Now?" special music by choir.

Church of Christ, Harvard at Amerige; the Rev. Seth Rehkopf, pastor; 9:45 a. m. worship; 11 a. m. worship; preaching and communion; sermon, "We Seek Not Rest Here;" 6:30 p. m. Young People's class; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services; sermon on "A Most Serious Question—How Answered?"

First Baptist church, Pomona at Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. Haves, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Bible school; C. C. Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 a. m. worship; sermon by pastor on "Taking Away the Stones," anthem, "Able, Willing and Mighty;" 6:30 p. m. Ambassador class taught by T. A. Flynn; four Baptist Young People's union groups; 7:30 p. m. worship; sermon by pastor; subject, "Can America Escape the Approaching Disaster?"; song service led by William Gibbs; orchestra and young people's choir assisting; 8:30 p. m. prayer and testimony services.

First Methodist church, Pomona at East Commonwealth; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor; 9:30 a. m. church school; William Montague, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship; anthem, "Festival Te Deum in B Flat"; children's sermon; tonic, "The Pilgrim Fathers' Thanksgiving"; solo, "Recitative and Aria from Rehearsal;" by Madam Grace Hall Rheldaffer; sermon, "His Mercy Endureth;" 6:30 p. m. Epworth league; 7:30 p. m. worship; song service led by Glenn Lewis; anthem, "Days is Dying in the West;" Miss Doris Redfern and choir; sermon topic, "My Mother's Bible;" pastor; organ postlude.

First Christian church, Spadra and Wilshire; the Rev. L. L. Chapman, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; classes for all ages; Irwin Chapman, superintendent; 10:50 a. m. worship; communion; sermon on "Gold Refined by Fire;" organ numbers, "Paeon Heroique;" by "Giggie;" "Paeon;" by Thompson; "Thanksgiving Postlude;" by Heyser; anthem, "Praise the Lord, Oh Jerusalem;" by Maunders; 6:30 p. m. youth group meetings; 7:30 p. m. evening services; sermon by pastor on "Hiding from God;" organ numbers, "Humoresque;" by Ford; "Berceuse;" by Stebbins and "A Joyous Postlude;" by Mallard; special anthem, "Great is Thy Love;" by Bohm; Stanley Berkeley, choir director; Mrs. Gladys Peckham at organ.

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## Funeral Services For Mrs. Slayton Held On Monday

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—



## Back Home and Still Boss



Back with the team with which he first won fame as the "boy manager," Stanley (Bucky) Harris signs the papers that again make him skipper of the Washington American League baseball club, as President Clark Griffith beams approvingly. Harris steered the Senators from 1924 to 1928, the outfit winning the world series in his initial year at the helm and capturing a pennant in the second. Harris went to Detroit in 1929, staying there five years, and guided the Boston Red Sox in 1934. It is reported that Joe Cronin, whom Harris succeeds at the capital and who replaced him in the Hub, insisted that he be taken care of before consenting to the \$150,000 deal that brought about the switch.



## By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Baseball's funniest act—Al Schacht and Schacht—definitely is broken up, with Schacht following Joe Cronin from Washington to Boston.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht went on entertaining American league crowds for several years after they had discontinued speaking. Intimates could not reconcile them, and they finally quit working together.

Many reasons were advanced for the break between the sizzled left-hand pitching hero of Chicago's Hitless Wonders of 1906 and his younger and creative partner.

It generally was ascribed to one of them punching too hard in portraying their version of the historic long count given Gene Tunney in Chicago, but Schacht now explains that it was due to a property man's mistake. Due to the slipup Schacht threw and banged Altrock on the chin with a real ball instead of a trick one.

Apologies offered by Schacht were brushed aside, and the feud was born.

**SUBTLE IN BASEBALL, TOO**

Schacht is immensely pleased with the switch to the Red Sox, for no other reason than he preferred to remain with Cronin.

Schacht is vastly more than a clown in a baseball uniform, although he continually pulled antics during his pitching days. His favorite story is his ringing a ten-cent bounding rocket into a game he was pitching for Reading against Baltimore in 1922, and retiring the side.

Schacht is blessed with the faculty of being able to impart his pitching knowledge to youngsters. His judgment in the third base coach's box is rare.

When Cronin was incapacitated last fall, he and Clark Griffith

showed what they thought of Schacht by placing him in charge of the Senators at the start of their last western trip.

Schacht, who has an answer for everything, explains this by saying that the club was so riddled by injuries that only a clown could have laughed it off.

**WARNER'S NEWEST "GREAT"**

"Pop" Warner, who tutored both, repeatedly has said that Ernie Nevers was superior to Jim Thorpe.

Now the veteran asserts that Dave Smuckler, 215-pound sophomore of his undefeated Temple Owls, is a better fullback than Nevers.

In Smuckler's case, Warner is seconded by Harry Stuhldreher, one of the immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and Villanova strategist, who calls the Philadelphia team's chief scoring threat the finest lin. crasher he's seen in his coaching career.

Yale's amazing victory over Princeton was received with more rejoicing than any other recorded in years.

And there was talk of the Tiger having outgrown the Big Three. As one renowned coach remarked, "I got a bigger kick out of it than I had played myself."

Fritz Crisler's schedule didn't even meet with the approval of Princeton undergraduates.

Bob Zuppke gives the Illini's more involved plays names, such as the Flying Trapeze, NRA, and Chicago, believing that it helps his boys remember assignments.

It looks like Sam Broadon, of the Cardinals, will require someone like the Oklahoma oil man, Lew Weltz, to sign the Deans and some others.

## MAULIFFE TELLS RING ILLS

### Former Champion Urges Discard of Judges' System

## SAYS POLITICIANS TO BLAME

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Dressed in a black suit, checked up on Bowle, returned an honorary pallbearer at a lodge funeral, and swinging his gold-knobbed stick in the grand manner, Jack McAuliffe breezed in the office today to inquire about the fifth at Bowie and, in a brief and to the point oration of one hour, solve boxing's ills.

"Like the carriers of the mail, Jack is untouched by time, tides, snow, sleet, fog or destiny. Come December, it will be 41 years since he threw his gloves away and became retired, undefeated lightweight champion of the world. He must be hitting up around that three-score-and-ten mark now—you can date him by the fact that he was the first 135-pound champ under the good Marquis' rule—but, gardened in both lapels and with bay-window bobbing cheerfully, he gads about like a Tammany politician. Which, come to think about it, is just what he is. He lost a race for a state senators job at the last election.

"It was the only fight I ever lost in my life," he said, "but there's a lot of hitting in the clinches in that political business that a man can't handle like he did in the ring."

Speaking of the ring, what did he think of the arguments about referees, judges and scoring going on in these parts today?

"There ain't but one thing for 'em to do," Jack said in his pure Castilian Irish brogue, "and that is to throw the two judges out in the alley and let one man—the referee—figure out who is the winner. The business of having two judges is just politics. They sit a guy down to judge who wouldn't know a left hook if he found it floating in his soup, and let act surprised if that judge comes up with a vote for a guy who lost from here to Utica. Having two judges only makes the confusion twice as bad."

Jack stepped over to the racing

# ARMY, IRISH TIED AT HALF, 6-6

## DONS SMOTHER FROSH, A WAIT THURSDAY TEST

Polishing their attack for the crucial Fullerton contest Thanksgiving Day, Santa Ana junior college's regulars and reserves rode to a 34-7 victory over the La Verne college freshmen at the Bowl last night.

La Verne's yearlings were too light and inexperienced for Coach Bill Cook's Dons, but they were scrappy, and just what the doctor ordered to whip the Dons in shape for their "make or break" game at Fullerton next Thursday.

Spark-plugged by Major Anderson, a speedy freshman, Santa Ana's reserves held up well during the first and third quarters, and accounted for 8 of Santa Ana's 34 points. The Don regulars scored 12 points in the second quarter, 14 in the final period.

Seventeen first downs to five for La Verne indicated Santa Ana's decisive superiority. The Dons amassed 374 yards from scrimmage against La Verne's 120. Santa Ana rolled up 255 yards on runs, and completed six out of eight attempted passes for a gain of 119 yards. La Verne earned 72 on runs, 48 on passes.

**Two Andersons Star**

Wilburn Anderson, handicapped by injuries for the past five weeks, was the outstanding ground-gainer with 161 yards from the scrimmage. The 190-pound veteran, aided by Fullback Dick Moore, figured in four of Santa Ana's five touchdowns. Major Anderson, 145-pounder, approached Wilburn Anderson's mark with a gain of 77 yards in 13 running plays, while Carl Walsh of La Verne annexed 86 on 10 gains.

Walsh, former El Monte prep star, intercepted his 16-yard line in the last minute of play and rambled 90 yards for a touchdown to save La Verne from a whitewash.

Santa Ana's five touchdowns and safety came in the following order:

(1) Ralph Comstock, halfback, punted out of bounds on La Verne's 5-yard line early in the first quarter and Stutman was tackled behind the goal for a safety and two points when he attempted a running play.

(2) Five consecutive first downs on running plays from Santa Ana's 29-yard mark placed the ball within a yard of La Verne's goal in the second quarter, and Wilburn Anderson, who had been instrumental in the 70-yard drive, plunged over for a touchdown. Moore failed to convert on a line buck.

(3) Less than a minute following Santa Ana's first touchdown, End Paul Pernich recovered Walsh's fumble on the La Verne 16-yard line, and Wilburn Anderson made a sweeping right end run for 16 yards and a touchdown. Gunther failed to convert on a kick.

**Passes Aid Don Defense**

(4) Major Anderson, cutting through center for 6 and 8-yard gains, advanced the ball from La Verne's 41—where Halfback Comstock intercepted a pass—to within a yard of the goal, and then went off tackle for a touchdown. Fullback Cliff failed to convert on a kick. A 15-yard gain over center by Anderson climaxed the drive.

(5) A long pass, Wilburn Anderson to Walt Gunther, netted 26 yards to La Verne's 9-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Presumably, End Hal Ely made a sensational catch of a pass from Anderson to La Verne's 33. From the 9-yard mark, the hard-driving Moore plunged over on two plays for a touchdown, and Wilburn Anderson converted on a run off-tackle. Score, 27-0.

(6) Bruce Harnois, backfield regular who did not see much action on account of a bad ankle, passed 13 yards to Frank Kroener, end, to La Verne's 49 in the fourth period. Another pass, Harnois to Burdson, netted 35 yards to La Verne's 21. On third down, Walsh intercepted Anderson's pass and dashed 90 yards for a touchdown. Walsh kicked goal to make the score 34-7. Two minutes before Walsh's long run, Santa Ana had recovered a lateral pass on La Verne's 8-yard line, and Quarterback Harnois went off-tackle for another touchdown, and then converted on a run.

The lineups:

Santa Ana (34) (7) La Verne Frosh  
 Ely, LB, Lapp  
 Lundblad, LT, E. Johnson  
 Henderson, RT, Moon  
 Yorba, C, Frantz  
 Shepherd, R, Smith  
 Baxter, RE, Anderson  
 Stevin, RE, Elliott  
 M. Anderson, Q, Eisan  
 J. L. L., RB, Stutman  
 Comstock, RB, Price  
 Cliff, FB, Price

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## 'Twas a Great Day for O'Dea



Playing inspired football for the greatest of their gridiron heroes, Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's Badgers pulled an upset in defeating the heretofore unconquered Illinois eleven, 7-3. O'Dea, called the greatest punter of all time, disappeared after matriculating from Wisconsin in the 90's, and all trace of him was lost. Recently he revealed his identity in California. Pat is shown here, at left, with Captain Jack Bender of the victorious Badgers, as he witnessed his alma mater's victory.

## HIGH SCHOOL'S CAGERS REPORT NEXT MONDAY

Another Santa Ana high school basketball season will get under way Monday afternoon, when Coach Reese Greene calls out the Saints for their first workout.

The prep quintet will be built around two returning regulars, Forward Erwin Youel and Guard Leonard Lockhart. Three members of the smooth-working unit of last February—Walt Hendrie, Fred Wiemer and Tony Lacy—must be replaced. Coach Greene believes material is superior to that of last season.

The Saint football season will be concluded with today's game against Pasadena, and many of Coach Bill Foot's gridgers are scheduled to turn out for the floor sport.

The junior college, coached by Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty, now has 23 candidates in suit. Eighteen reported to the Dons in their first drill in Andrews gymnasium. The five latest recruits are Gaylord Cole, a towering red-head from Kansas; Fred Erdhaus, lat transfer from Santa Ana; Harry Owings, Marx Nielson and Carlos Enochs.

While their "big brothers" are at Pomona, Santa Ana's Class B team, runner-up in the title in its division, conducts a singles tournament among its players. The schedule:

8:00 a. m.—F. Bettis vs. P. Robinson; W. Clements vs. K. Coulson; R. Potter vs. A. Crawford; 8:30 a. m.—R. Willis vs. C. Lee; 9:00 a. m.—J. Smalley vs. H. Lewis; R. Willis vs. W. Moon; 11:00 a. m.—K. Perrin vs. winner of Willis-Moon. Finals will follow in the afternoon.

## THREE L. A. RACING PERMITS REJECTED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Absence of a definite program defeated attempts of five state assemblies yesterday to formulate with the California racing commission a set policy for horse racing in the state.

The assemblies included C. W. Lyon, Clare Woolwine and H. W. Hallner of Los Angeles, and P. W. McMurray and Thomas Maloney of San Francisco.

While agreeing on a proposal to reduce the pari-mutuel "take" of tracks from 12 per cent to 9 per cent or less, they disagreed sharply on other proposals affecting track supervision. The San Francisco representatives protested the board's announced policy against Sunday racing.

Carlton Burke, chairman of the commission, said three applications for racetracks in the vicinity of Los Angeles had been rejected because they failed to meet requirements. The board's action gives Santa Anita track, which will open Christmas, a monopoly on local patronage.

**FOOTBALL RESULTS**

Santa Ana junior college 34, La Verne freshmen 7.  
 Fullerton junior college 33, Pasadena junior college 13.  
 Guedale junior college 6, Ventura junior college 6.  
 Santa Barbara State 13, Caltech 0.  
 Black-Foxe 6, Cumnock 0.  
 Texas 15, Arkansas 12.  
 Texas Tech 21, North Dakota State 10.  
 North Dakota 7, George Washington 10.  
 Baker 7, Bethany 0.  
 Louisiana College 13, Louisiana Tech 6.

**HIGH SCHOOLS**

El Monte 12, Covina 6.  
 Loyola 14, Hoover (San Diego) 7.  
 Lincoln 13, Beverly Hills 12.  
 Franklin 13, Venice 7.  
 Fairfax 21, Belmont 6.  
 Hamilton 6, Garfield 0.  
 Inglewood 27, Leuzinger 6.  
 Eagle Rock 13, Burlingame 6.  
 San Fernando 12, Canoga Park 0.  
 Washington 20, Bell 7.  
 Huntington Park 21, South Gate 7.  
 Chaffey 24, Redlands 0.  
 Colton 14, San Bernardino 6.

**MELBOURNE, Nov. 24.—(UP)—**Leo Diegel defeated Dennis Shute, 2 and 1, in today's final match for the 5000 pounds (approximately \$25,000) Centenary golf championship. Both are American professionals.

Shute is a former British Open champion.

## NEW 'SPOILER' RUINS LASKY'S TITULAR HOPES

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Tex Rickard used to call Johnny Risko "the spoiler."

"Put him in with Risko and you'll see how good he is," old Tex used to say when a new heavyweight prospect came along. Risko, who never got a shot at the title, sidetracked many an ambitious contender.

The new "spoiler" of the heavyweight division is King Levinsky, Chicago fish peddler and late bridegroom of a World's Fair fan dancer. Levinsky last night held Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, to a 10-round draw and virtually spoiled the latter's chance of consideration as a contender for Max Baer's heavyweight title. Levinsky weighed 201; Lasky 199.

The attendance was 12,872, one of whom was Champion Baer, Max sat with a dreamy-eyed brunette in the first row, and didn't seem interested in the outcome after the first round, when he yelled, "Levinsky has him."

Buddy Baer, wearing a kiss which Brother Maxie planted on his lips just before he entered the ring, scored his sixth straight professional victory, knocking out Frank Ketter, Chicago, after 25 seconds of the first round.

**Mrs. Ainsworth Wins Long Beach Golf Tournament**

Shooting a low gross of 74, Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth won the Class A championship of the Women's South Coast public links tournament on the Long Beach Municipal golf course yesterday. Mrs. Africa of Huntington Beach held low net in this division with a score of 86-20-66.

Mrs. M. Roberts of Whittier won Class B play with an 80, and Mrs. L. Carroll and Mrs. M. Wheeler of Whittier tied with low nets of 80-20-59 and 86-27-59, respectively.

Mrs. Floe Adams of Whittier won the Class C division with a 96, and Mrs. Nora Thompson shot a low net of 86-30-56.

Women of the Santa Ana will lowick course will play their next team match at Long Beach Monday.

**FULLERTON SERVES SANTA ANA NOTICE**

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Fullerton Yellowjackets served notice on the Santa Ana Dons with a 23-13 victory over Pasadena junior college in a non-conference grid battle here last night before 4000 spectators, who viewed the dedication services for the new athletic plant.

The Yellowjackets, who started "pointing" for their traditional Thanksgiving Day contest a week ago, demonstrated all kinds of power as they pushed Pasadena around the gridiron to score a one-sided victory to make up for the 3-0 pre-season defeat.

Fullerton worked everything. Nothing seem to fail, though they did not show Santa Ana scouts any of their new stuff on which they have been concentrating during the past week. Reserve material showed to advantage and at no time was the regular Fullerton eleven intact.

Fullerton's surprising victory over Pasadena can be taken as an indication of the team's present strength. Fullerton made 10 first downs to Pasadena's four. All advance indications point to a close battle with Santa Ana. The Dons may figure on a conference championship—but the Jackets are determined to spoil their chances.

The Americans won the uneven contest, 15 to 3, but the Japanese players took consolation in the box score which showed nary a homer for Ruth, Jimmy Fox, Averill or Gehrig among the Yankees' 14 hits.

Earl Whitehill pitched for the Americans, giving the Japanese seven hits.

## 5000 FOLLOW COUGAR SQUAD INTO SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Washington State sent its powerful football array, unbeaten and unscored on in conference competition, against University of Washington today in the Northwest's "big game" of the season.

Backed by 5000 fans who traveled by special train, the Cougars came over the mountains determined to win this game and retain their hold on first place in the Pacific Coast conference.

The teams were evenly matched and betting circles offered "9 to 10 and take your choice" as the odds.

**ROWSEY KAYODE LENHART HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.—(UP)—**Frank Rowsey, Los Angeles lightweight, knocked out Fred Lenhart, Montana sheep rancher, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round scrap here last night.

**JOCKEY FAY JAILED ON MURDER CHARGES**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24.—(UP)—Donald Fay, 17-year-old jockey from Hollywood, was held here today in connection with the slaying of T. W. Watson, 80, race track night watchman. Police said Fay in a signed statement admitted he shot and killed Watson in an attempted robbery.

## Loyola Grid Attendance Up 50 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Members of the Loyola University football squad started working today for the game with U. C. L. A. at the Coliseum Thanksgiving Day; the final contest of the year for the Lions.

Loyola has compiled the greatest football record in the history of the school this year. Of the nine games played to date Loyola has won seven, lost one and tied one. Head Coach Tom Lieb has put a well drilled, colorful football team on the field that has grown in popularity with each contest.

Father Lorenzo Malone, athletic director of Loyola, estimates that the Lions will play to 50 per cent more persons this year than they did last season.

With Loyola having compiled a remarkable record and the U. C. L. A. squad being one of the best on the coast, as its victory over St. Mary's last week showed, preparations are being made to handle one of the largest crowds of the season at the Coliseum.

Officials of the two schools have set \$1.10 as the admission price for any seat. High school students, having their student body or other identification tickets, will be admitted for 40 cents.

**BOB OLIN. NEW CHAMP. WANTS TO AID BOXING**

BY LAWTON CARVER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Bob Olin started pursuit of a career headed for the bar, not Joe's or Tony's, switched quickly to stocks and bonds and wound up with a world boxing championship.

Until the last ten months Olin didn't like to fight and did so only for the publicity to help his other business connections.

Such is a snapshot of the most complex character the light heavyweight division has known as champion.

For the future Olin promises as champion to lead his division out of the throes of ennui that gripped it with a stranglehold during the four-year regime of Maxie Baer.

His victory over the champion could scarcely be regarded as indicative of a return to the hell-roaring old days when Delaney, Berlenbach, and others of that stripe were packing customers in, and welting them in their seats with blood and thunder.

**Admits Fight Terrible**

Olin stood in the Garden ring as his hand was raised in token of his coronation. It was a signal for a 10-minute unbroken volley of blows, inspired partly by the fight and partly by the decision.

Olin admits the fight was terrible. For that he blames Rosencorn. But he thinks the decision was all right. That's the point that he intends to prove—that he is the rightful owner of the title.

The new champion, a 14-year-old Jewish lad, swears he will be a fighting champion and a credit to the division. That is as expected, so you can take it or skip it.

However, with some law study in his noggin and a fairly lengthy association with the stock and bond marts he comes near to being an intellectual from a pugilistic standpoint.

**Has No Illusions**

"He has no illusions about the fight game which, if he's lucky might elevate him to affluence, or if he isn't careful might just as readily set him to cutting out paper dolls, and shadowboxing when he hears the gong of a street car."

But Olin says when he starts taking punishment, he'll hang 'em up for keeps. So far he's been tagged only once—months ago by Martin Levandowski.

Against that he offers as evidence victories over Charlie Massara, Unknown Winston, Al Gainer, Bob Godwin, Willard Dix and lesser lights.

Outstanding contenders in his opinion are:

Joe Knight, Mickey Walker, Tony Russo, Lou Brouillard, John Henry Lewis, Al Gainer.

"And I'll be a fighting champion," says the new champion. "Line 'em up and I'll take 'em one by one—forever."

**GARDEN GROVE PLAYS COMPTON BALL CLUB**

Independent baseball clubs of Garden Grove and Compton collide on the Garden Grove grounds at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Garden Grove's starting lineup was announced today as follows:

Ferris, p; Johnson, c; Coates, 1b; Miller, 2b; McDonald, ss; Starkey, 3b; Acker, lf; Molor, cf; and Clark, rf. Priddy and Cartwright will be in reserve.

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# News Of Orange County Communities

## POLICE BAN ON BEACH LIQUOR PLACES LOOMS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 24.—Huntington Beach may close places where liquors are served by the glass or drink, according to reports in circulation today. It is said the places to be closed have been given notice or "tipped off" to start selling off their liquor stocks and to stock up again at their risk, for the ban is to be put in a week or two without fail.

Too many women buying drinks and generally frequenting the places where drinks are sold by the glass, is said to be the reason for the proposed closing order. Some of the saloons operating in the business district, and others elsewhere, have been so conducted as to warrant cancellation of licenses, it was reported.

The "in-bad" list of liquor places does not include places where package goods are sold to be taken out. The objectionable features that complaints have been registered against, and that have incurred the wrath of city officials, are only where drinks are bought by men or women, to be consumed on the premises without any pretense of lunch, sandwich or meals, it was said.

## MUSICAL DRAMA TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

BREA, Nov. 24.—The Rev. Frank V. Stipp of the Christian church, announced today that the musical drama, "Queen Esther," will be given in the church Sunday evening.

The cantata was arranged by Wm. B. Bradbury and is directed by Mrs. Stipp.

Solo parts will be taken by Bruce Hamlin, William Phillips, Marian Sullivan and Miriam Jackson. Inez Jones will be the accompanist. Costumes and stage settings are being arranged by Garwood Miller. The offering which will be taken will be used for purchasing new song books for the young people's department of the church.

Parts have been assigned as follows: Eleanor Ellis, reader; Miriam Jackson, Queen Esther; Karl Fanning, King Ahasuerus; Pauline Meredith, Queen Vashti; Bruce Hamlin, Mordecai; William Phillips, Haman; Marian Sullivan, Esther; John Ramo, herald; Zezereh, John Ramo, herald; Gladys and Cordus Jackson, Lois Ellis and Jane Stipp, the queen's maidens; Lloyd Ellis and Leslie Jones, the king's retainers; Garwood Miller and Leo Blakesley, Jews; Truman Jackson, trumpeter; Lorraine Muzzall and Hope McConnell, Persian maids; Hobart Turley and Donald Stipp, pages.

## Club Yule Party Held December 6

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24.—Members of the Young Matrons' club will hold their annual Christmas party December 6 at the home of Mrs. Faye Wright, of Van Buren street. It was decided at an executive board meeting held this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Hazen Bobermeyer.

The club, in co-operation with the Happy Workers' society and the Sunday school class of Mrs. Henry Snaadell held a successful bazaar at I. O. O. F. hall this week. Appreciation for donations to the bazaar by Mrs. J. C. Kline and Mrs. F. Johnson was expressed.

## Ross Wilson And Virginia B. Brown Wed In Glendale

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 24.—Of interest locally is the announcement of the recent marriage at the West Kirk of the Heather in Glendale of Ross Wilson, son of Mrs. Mattie Wilson, of Westminster, and grandson of George C. Abbott, to Miss Virginia Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, of Inglewood.

After a short honeymoon trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Los Angeles, where the groom is employed by a tire manufacturing company.

## CHAMBER MANAGER SPEAKS AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 24.—Leonard B. Read, western manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce was greeted at chambers of commerce headquarters Thursday by members of the boards of the Huntington Beach and Newport Beach chambers of commerce. The subject of Read's visit was to discuss national problems with the directors.

He stressed in his brief talk the urgent need of chambers of commerce voting on all proposals or measures presented by the national chamber. He said many of these proposals were sent out at the request of the national government to determine the attitude of the business men of the nation on national problems or proposals. Read said it was impossible for the government or the national chamber to give a fair sentiment of the business men unless every chamber affiliated with the national body sent in its vote.

## Birthday Affair Held In Anaheim

BUENA PARK, Nov. 24.—Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Miss Irene Sheriff, of Anaheim; Charles Mallot, of Norwalk, and Fred Ridgel, of Kingman avenue, a birthday party was held at the home of the former members of the Buena Park Pentecostal Young People's association.

Refreshments, including individual birthday cakes for the honorees, a variety of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served after an evening of games.

Others present were Mrs. and Mrs. Bennett Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Booth, Mrs. Thelma Angleton, Mrs. Alice Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reel, Mrs. Charles Mallot, Curtis Berry Hill, Ed Sogard, Mr. and Mrs. John Esteb, Miss Nora Montgomery, Miss Edna Palmer, Miss Hazel Dragman, Miss Goldie Ketchel, and Miss Juanita Robertson. Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, Miss Charlotte Burton, James Palmer, Harry Palmer, John Holland, John Dragman, Le Roy Dragman, Needen Booth, Gene Duncan and Mrs. Fred Ridgel.

## Patrol Head To Address P.-T. A.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24.—Capt. Henry Meehan, head of the county unit of the state highway patrol, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the High School P.-T. A. Monday evening. The speaker will be accompanied by George Stinson, the "singing cop," who will furnish the music of the evening. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock with a pot luck supper to be served in the high school gymnasium.

## GRADE PUPILS OF OCEANVIEW PRESENT PLAY

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 24.—Approximately 200 persons were present for the meeting of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association held Thursday evening at the school auditorium, where Capt. Henry Meehan, highway patrol head, and George Stinson, "singing cop," were on the program. Captain Meehan giving a 15-minute talk on "Safety" and Mr. Stinson presenting three solo numbers, "Trees," "Home on the Range" and "O Solo Mio."

Community singing was led by W. M. Saxton of the school faculty. Sixth grade pupils under their class teacher, Roscoe Bradbury, presented a Thanksgiving skit, with Phyllis Schuth, Margaret Williams, Verne Groves, Katherine Turner and Bobbie Hill taking part. Phyllis Schuth played the accordion solo and Betty Jean Beam gave a Thanksgiving poem. Mr. Saxton spoke on the subject of "Good Reading" and the P.-T. A. chorus, which is under Mr. Saxton, made its first appearance, "Indian Dawn" and "Chinese Lullaby."

The two cups won by the two troops of Oceanview Girl Scouts in the Armistice day parade, were presented by Harry Letson, representing the Armistice day committee. The first prize for the Girl Scout marching unit went to Mrs. Wellington DeLaVerna's troop and the third prize went to Miss Genevieve White's troop of this place. Norma Lee Lopp accepted the cup for the first prize winning troop and Florence Murray for the third place cup.

## PARTY ARRANGED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 24.—Members of the Midway City Woman's club made arrangements for three social affairs at their meeting this week. The first will be held December 13 and instead of a gift exchange, the members will bring some article for the clubhouse or a small donation for the fund for tabicloths.

A community Christmas tree and program for all civic and church organizations of the community was planned. A committee composed of Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Maurice Price was appointed to contact local organizations in the matter. The date for this will be set later. Children will present the program of a public dinner as a club benefit was set for January 12.

The speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Clifford Jones, who spoke on "The Fine Art of Living." Program features included two vocal numbers by Mrs. Amy Worthy. She was accompanied by Mrs. Miller of Huntington Beach. Mrs. Maude Clark spoke on current events. Mrs. P. H. Marshall and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell were hostesses and served tea and wafers.

## ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

BUENA PARK, Nov. 24.—Mrs. W. H. Walling and Mrs. Frances Hoops were prize winners when Mrs. Harriet Albright entertained a group of friends with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and an afternoon of cards at her home on East Eleventh street.

Others present were Mrs. Alma Gallagher, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Irene Couts, Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Mrs. R. D. Temple, Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mrs. L. H. Tanquary and Mrs. Carl Brenner.

## PORT GROUPS TO DISTRIBUTE THANKSGIVING FOOD BASKETS

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 24.—Needy families of the harbor district will not want for the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving. It was shown this week, as various harbor organizations bent their efforts toward arranging a happy holiday week end for all who are in want.

Members of the Newport Harbor American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday night at the Legion hut to arrange baskets for distribution on Wednesday. All members will bring foodstuffs for the baskets. The American Legion, fire department and church groups are holding meetings for the same purpose, it was announced.

Christmas cheer will also be dispensed as in the past, it was said by club officials. The Newport American Legion is leading the drive to secure clothing, food and toys for needy families in the district. As in the past, the fire department members will mend broken toys and prepare new ones, so that no one in the harbor area will feel the pinch of want during the holiday season.

Delegates to the district convention of the Legion auxiliary, held in San Bernardino this month, will make reports at the auxiliary meeting Monday night. Attending were Mrs. R. S. Norton, Mrs. Alberta Timm, and Mrs. R. Russell.

## 3-ACT COMEDY PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS

TUSTIN, Nov. 24.—"Growing Pains," a three-act rollicking comedy of adolescence, was presented at 7:45 o'clock Friday night in the high school auditorium by members of the junior class under the direction of Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics instructor. A capacity house enjoyed the play, which was filled with many clever and humorous situations.

The leading feminine parts were enacted by LaVene Parks, "Terry McIntyre," Enid Benton, "Mrs. McIntyre," and Marjorie Kenyon, "Prudence Darling," while the masculine leads were taken by Lester Bowman, "George McIntyre" and Hugh Plumb, "Professor McIntyre."

Other members of the cast were Paul Martin, Brian Stanley; Genevieve King, Elsie Patterson; Walter Nelson, Dutch; Leo Crawford, Hal; Elaine McReynolds, Patty; Barbara Kiser, Mrs. Patterson; Robert Pankey, Omar; Joe Simington, traffic officer; Lauris Adams, Sophie; Richard Phillips, Pete; Milford Dahl, Bob; Alma Williams, Betty; Virginia Carson, Miriam; Naomi Lehman, Jane; Marian Baxter, Vivian, and Thelma Land, Sally. Elaine McReynolds was student director. "Max," wire-haired terrier owned by Hugh Plumb, was also a member of the troupe.

Musical numbers given before the curtain and in between scenes included selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Mary McVey; saxophone solo, Ralph Kidd; cello solo, Anna May Archer; trumpet solo, Bruce Mayhugh; organ solos, Genevieve Eustis and Irene Plety and numbers by an instrumental quartet, composed of Glenn Diamond, violin; Ralph Kidd, saxophone; Audrey Pieper, piano, and James Thompson, flute.

The stage crew was composed of Arthur Curry, manager; C. C. Brisco, Merrill Allison, Robert Buchheim, Eugene Chittenden, Chester Curl, Milford Dahl, Douglas Leonard, Jay Mills, Clark Rees, Don Winkler and Robert Young.

## BAZAAR IS SUCCESS

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 24.—The annual bazaar of the Wintersburg Ladies' Aid society held Thursday at the church hall in connection with a chicken pie supper proved a success. Approximately 125 people were served and practically all of the bazaar articles were sold.

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## School Students Present Play For Savanna P.-T. A.

HANSEN, Nov. 24.—Presenting their annual program for the P.-T. A. students of the Savanna grammar school entertained in the school auditorium this week with the operetta "The Indian Princess," directed by Miss Nina Duden, teacher.

Starring in the production were Ellen Jane Peters as Pocahontas and James Gillison as "John Smith." William Polaski portrayed the part of "Sir Henry Olney"; Leonard Hyton, "Sir James Compton"; J. W. Bowman, "Captain Jerry"; and Arthur Bartchard, Frank Jones, Paul Remland and Richard Rowe, were the Englishmen.

Others in the cast of 58 members took the parts of Indian chiefs, Indian maidens, squaws, papooses and scouts.

The Pieces of Eight orchestra of Buena Park played "Stormy Point," the overture "Mignonette," and "Le Adieux" preceding the performance. Between the acts, Burton McKenzie played cornet solos and Miss Charlotte Greenwalt sang. A short P.-T. A. business meeting was held after the play.

## Conduct Funeral Of Albert Berry

COSTA MESA, Nov. 24.—Funeral services were held from the Dixon Funeral Home Thursday for Albert Berry, 50, of 119 Agate avenue, Balboa Island, who passed away at a Santa Ana hospital this week. The Rev. Russell C. Stroup officiated and A. J. Mandery, accompanied by Mrs. Mandery, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Abide With Me." Interment was made at Westminster Memorial Park.

Mr. Berry leaves two sons, J. L. Berry, of Balboa Island, and William Berry, of Bakersfield. He was a retired textile worker, having lived at his present address for the past 19 years.

## LIONS OF BREA STAGE ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER

BREA, Nov. 24.—Two hundred were present for the eighth annual football banquet which is yearly sponsored by the Brea Lions and which was held on Thursday night in the cafeteria of the Brea-Olinda union high school. A turkey dinner was prepared and served by girls of the student body under the direction of Miss Frances Bevin.

Dr. Glenn Curtis, president of the Lions club, presided. Music was furnished by Frank Holly's orchestra. Invocation was made by the Rev. D. F. Gaylord. Coach S. S. "Shorty" Smith presented members of the varsity team and Coach Otis Hornaday presented the B and C squads. Vernon, the ventriloquist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vernon, provided entertainment of interest. The principal address was given by Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California.

Members of the varsity squad presented Coach Smith with a handsome utility bag, the presentation being made by Capt. Nathan King.

Thanksgiving colors and motifs were used in the decorations and in the programs all of which were in charge of Mrs. Ray Roberts and her classes in the art department. The Lions committee in charge of general arrangements included Ed Curtis, chairman, E. H. Peterkin, W. W. Ray, L. A. Hogue and C. O. Harvey.

## ARRANGE SERVICE IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24.—The Garden Grove union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. McCabe, pastor of the Free Methodist church, will preach the sermon, while music will be furnished by the Young Peoples orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Brotherhood And Pension Clubs To Convene Tuesday

COSTA MESA, Nov. 24.—A joint session of the three local Townsend Old Age Pension groups and the Costa Mesa Men's brotherhood will be held in the main auditorium of the Community church Tuesday evening, the regular night of the brotherhood meeting. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Rex Barr, of Long Beach, will be the speaker of the evening. A musical program is being arranged for the occasion.

## DAUGHTER BORN

BUENA PARK, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Collins are the parents of a daughter, Cherill Cynthia, born November 20 at the Buena Park hospital.

## Mesa Community Church Teachers, Pupils, In Social

COSTA MESA, Nov. 24.—A group of 50, including teachers and pupils of the intermediate department of the Community church Sunday school, gathered in the social hall of the church Thursday night for their first social function since the organization of the department a few weeks ago. The section superintendent, Miss Thelma Allen, directed the games.

Teachers and officers at the meeting were Miss Thelma Allen, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Wilfred Rowntree, Miss Grace Shilling, Miss Helen Willcutt and Raymond K. Eastman. Other adults present were Henry Abrams, Mrs. Eastman, the Rev. Wilfred Rowntree and Mrs. Ruth Allen.

Pupils present were the Misses Bernice Brown, Mutsu Kurlhara, Ethel Gill, Gladys and Marjorie Edick, Betty Lamberton, Christine Baird, Laura and Blanche Van de Walker, Marge Nickens, Betty Hilliard, Virginia Thompson, Martha Cox, Vivian Graves, Mary Shilling, Lois Dittmar, Ruth Whitney, Alice Winterbourne and Gracie Carol Abrams; and George Hill, Charles Brock, Glen Thompson, Thomas Andrews, Rollo McCallan, Lloyd Babcock, Max Viole, Buddie Baird, Ernest Hanson, Billy Waters, Brinton Turner, Wayne Brown, Nelson Stafford, Junior Wilson, David Forsberg, Robert Miller, Warren Collins, Marty Lumel and James C. Wells.

Leading roles in the giddy comedy of high school youth were played by the Misses Madeline Strain, Gail Green and Leona Roth, while plaudits for their work in the two most difficult male roles went to Jerry Payne, as the lead character, and Merton Schmolke, playing a second lead that nearly stole the show.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Marie Hiesch did a creditable job of a difficult score and won much applause for its rendition of inter act and overture music. The art director, Miss L. Hudspeth, and her assistants, Cecyl McMillan and Eleanor Brooks constructed a delightful set for the performance.

The entire cast of the production was as follows: Jerry Payne, Gail Green, Leona Roth, Merton Schmolke, Kiyoko Bingo, Eleanor Brooks, Betty Dodge, Wallace Ross, Gilman Brookings, Warren Kennedy, Richard Briggs, William Bushard, Madeline Strain, Dorothy Gabriel, Yvonne Wallace, Ruby Frank Jones, Patty Whitson, Betty Langford, Dorothy Engdahl, Winifred Lathrum, Fred Merrick, Frank Chapman, Charles Langmade, Miss Dorothy Tully directed the production.

## ARRANGE C. E. MEETING

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 24.—Christian Endeavor members of the Wintersburg Japanese Presbyterian church will join this evening in a union meeting of Christian Endeavor groups of Japanese churches at Garden Grove. On Sunday the Wintersburg members will go to Hollywood to attend a district conference at the First Methodist church.

## THANKSGIVING SERMON

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 24.—The Thanksgiving theme will be used at the Community church Sunday morning by the Rev. Clifford Jones, pastor. "The Men and Women of Tomorrow; Their Training, Their Tasks and Their Opportunities" will be the topic for the evening sermon.

## "NAMES AND NUMBERS OF ALL THE PLAYERS"

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

BUYS AN OFFICIAL PROGRAM SO HE CAN LOOK UP NAMES AND NUMBERS OF ALL THE PLAYERS

FINDS PRESENTLY THAT WIFE HAS TAKEN POSSESSION OF IT AND IS READING ARTICLE ON FASHION NOTES OF THE GAME

GAME BEGINS. ASKS HER QUICKLY TO LOOK UP AND SEE WHO 59 IS, HE THINKS IT'S THE OPPONENT'S GREAT TRIPLE THREAT

WIFE BEGINS FLUTTERING PAGES BUT CAN'T FIND PLACE. REFUSES HUSBAND'S SUGGESTION TO LET HIM FIND IT

LOCATES THE LIST OF PLAYERS AT LAST AND ASKS WHAT NUMBER WAS IT, BY WHICH TIME HE HIMSELF HAS FORGOTTEN

WIFE HAS MEANWHILE LOST THE PLACE IN THE PROGRAM AGAIN, HAVING BEEN DIVERTED BY A FUR COAT ADVERTISEMENT

RETURNS TO PLAYER LIST AGAIN AND PROUDLY READS OUT FACTS ABOUT 22, UNFORTUNATELY MIXING HIM UP WITH 22 OF THE HOME TEAM

HUSBAND SIGHS AND SAYS NEVER MIND, HE'LL JUST WATCH THE GAME

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3rd Prize	\$15.00 in cash	Next 4 Prizes, each	\$ 3.00 in cash
	Next 4 Prizes, each		\$2.00 in cash

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Two carriers will not be allowed to combine efforts.

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In case of tie winner will be determined by one having most new subscriptions during contest.

Violation of rules of contest will constitute cause for disqualification.



# THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

## BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

**This Woman and This Man** by Katharine Newlin Burt, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Those who have spent any time at all in the Jackson's Hole country at the foot of the Grand Teton will enjoy reading this book just to be reminded, through its incidental description, of the beauty and soul-stirring qualities of that land. It is an adventure story, of burning hatred and wrong, such as seem out of place in that setting, and of love and romance which flourished and triumphed.

The romantic tradition has much to answer for. But it will not have to answer for the romantic picture presented in this book. A young dude from the east comes into the Wyoming country and sees there a girl brought up in that western country—a girl fine and honest and beautiful, though seared with hatred toward those who had wronged her. But this girl is wholly unsuited by tradition and upbringing to the highly cultured, sophisticated young man from the east. Both young people are fine, but wholly unsuited. They marry and they don't live happily ever after. And in that situation is a bit of sanity in portrayal of this romantic tradition.

**The Taking of the Gry** by John Masefield, published by the Macmillan company.

It probably is inevitable that as one reads a novel by John Masefield one thinks of his poems with some feeling of nostalgia. The story is of an episode in a rebellion of the state of Santa Barbara against the state of Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara wanted a union of the two states. The president of Santa Ana was willing to betray his republic and thereby become a traitor to the constitution he had sworn to uphold. The navy of Santa Ana remains steadfast to the constitution.

A ship carrying guns and ammunition which would have been used by the navy is impounded in Santa Barbara. But it is safely taken out of the harbor, in the darkness of night, through a channel which Sir Francis Drake had used in a spectacular escape centuries before. The test of the Gry, however, was more desperate because the Gry was larger than Sir Francis' ships. The book should interest boys old enough to appreciate the technique of the enterprise which is the climax of the book.

**Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyment** by Louis Untermeyer and Carter Davidson.

In the twenty years between 1912 and 1932 approximately 40,000 poets have achieved publication and probably ten times that number have written without attaining the distinction of print the authors of this book tell us. Whether or not we ourselves express our thoughts and emotions through poetic form now and then, we don't want to lack in understanding an influence as widespread and potent as poetry. The purpose of this book is to help

us to a greater appreciation and respect for poetry. It serves its purpose well. The essence of poetry these writers say is not merely expression, but communion: a communication intended by a poet for a reader. This book is written that the communication may become more natural, pleasurable and profitable for students or general readers.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part is devoted to the appreciation of poetry as a record of experience, "a consideration of poetry based on its subject-matter." The second part of the book attempts to increase the enjoyment of poetry through an understanding of its technique. The authors have been generous in their examples illustrating their points so that the book is an anthology as well as a textbook on poetry.

In a disarming fashion the authors first attack the prejudices against poetry and do noble service in overcoming them. Then the authors devote themselves to defining poetry. They quote the twenty-seven attempts which have been made to define poetry by noteworthy poets and writers and then they themselves at greater length define and explain poetry and distinguish it from prose. Their definition of poetry is: an imaginative medium of representation and communication of significant human experiences, emotions, and thoughts in rhythmic word-patterns.

The book will be of great value and pleasure to people already interested in poetry and it is ardent to be hoped that some of those who do not yet enjoy poetry will discover it, as well, for they will surely be introduced to a new joy.

**Zaharoff: High Priest of War** by Guiles Davenport. Published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard company.

A number of books exposing the international traffic in arms, and the profitable business of leading the nations of the world around by the noses, have been published in the last eighteen months, beginning with Beverly Nichols' "Cry Havoc!" Fortune had a copy of article which served to open the eyes of those who had not read any of the books up to that time and the Congressional investigation and the attendant publicity has served to awaken the public quite generally to this condition. If one has not yet informed himself about this business that has so shocked the world "Zaharoff" will serve adequately to reveal the alliance between international politics and war, the propaganda machinations of the arms traffickers, the size of the business, the ethics of the business and the type of people who hold stock and serve as directors. In the minds of some people this book is the most revealing of all that have appeared on this subject. There is a duality in it however which robs the exposition of some of its potency. It is put forth as a biography, the biography of Basil Zaharoff. But Zaharoff remains a mystery to the end. And one doesn't much care, for the most important thing about the book is the additional revelations it makes about the "systeme Zaharoff."

The various stories which have been noised about in the effort to explain the man of mystery—his origin, his early activity, his conditioning are set forth here for what they are worth. In order to make a villain of the dimensions of Zaharoff at all credible it is very necessary to explain how he came to assume the attitude he apparently has toward society. Zaharoff has himself started stories, smoke screens, to conceal himself. He has employed two doubles, however, to conceal his movements, so there is more doubt about the stories he tells of himself than those which have grown up around the new facts that are known. The facts about Zaharoff told in this book may be as much as is ever known of this man of mystery. He says he has written ten volumes of his memories which will be destroyed before he dies.

Probably half as many facts as are set forth in this book, about the traffic in arms, would be more impressive. The average human mind can hardly grasp the scope of these machinations. However the facts will be widely used by speakers and writers who will administer them in small enough doses for average public consumption.

## MUSICAL DRAMA AT WEST COAST NEXT THURSDAY

Film fare for theater-goers who attend the West Coast theater Thanksgiving Day will include a picture heralded as a thrilling revelation in musical spectacles, "Flirtation Walk." There is an all star cast in the feature which opens on Thursday, headed by Dick Powell, with Ruby Keeler playing the romantic lead opposite him, and Pat O'Brien in the role of a hard-boiled army sergeant.

There are two great specialty numbers that are said to outdo anything ever presented for originality and novelty. One is an authentic Hawaiian love feast with its traditional native dances performed by 60 Hawaiian beauties and as many men. Dick also sings a Hawaiian number to the accompaniment of Sol Hoopii's famous native orchestra.

The second big specialty is the presentation of West Point's Hundredth Night Play by members of the cast in which there are more beautiful girls. In this number Powell sings three new songs. The West Point graduation exercises, the parade grounds, the lovers' promenade, Flirtation Walk, all come in as part of the plot, which concerns a romance of glorious youth and which is filled with thrilling adventure and dramatic situations.

The short subjects include the first of the series of American historical shorts, "Boston Tea Party," a PopEye cartoon, "The Dance Contest," and World News events.

## Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

HARVEY ALLEN

It is to be hoped that the pleasure his readers have derived from Anthony Adverse will cause them to turn to Mr. Allen's poems, ripe with fruit from the Fortunate Isles.

WHIM ALLEY

Whim alley once led into Danger Court—loud with the raucous talk of cockatoos, Where bearded Jews a-squat in alcoved shops Sat waiting like royal falcons in a news. Softly as rain the howled Portuguese Fell from their lips with eastern news Of galleons whose names were melodies— Softly—between the shrieks of cockatoos. Who cared for royal navigation laws In Danger Court—for what the Seldons said— Or papal lines between the east and west? Abram od-Shylocked Isaac, with applause, And clutched the sweating doubt-looms to his chest, Whose late lamented owners were scarce dead. For there were smuggler's bargains to be made Where leaping arches looped along the walls, While sunlight smoldered down the long arcade And dipped into flame on Spanish shawls. And what the sequin brought in from Trebizond, While Rachel clinked brass anklets in a door With a straight glimpse of sea just beyond. Dark sailors passed with tang of wine and tar, And merchants in wide hats and wider fringes. And two black sambos smoked the same cigar Upon a chest with three locks and five hinges. Vanished in air! These arches roof a cow, To parrot's rings the frowsy hens resort; Whim Alley leads to less than nothing now, For only shadows dwell in Danger Court.

—Saturday Review of Literature.

tion so that ultimately through it and the other exposures that have recently been made there will be some progress toward a sane attitude regarding war.

## FAIRBANKS IN "CRUSOE" WILL OPEN AT STATE

The story of a spit-fire society girl and a hard-boiled news hound who become involved in tracking down a gang of smugglers is brought to the screen of Walker's State theater for a three-day run tomorrow in "Hell Cat."

It is on a double feature program with Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," in which the athletic film star has many opportunities to do many of his dashing stunts.

"Hell Cat" features Ann Sothern and Robert Armstrong. They have many exciting adventures before learning that they are in love with each other.

The Fairbanks film was taken in the South Seas, and many natives are included in the cast. It is the story of an adventurous young sportsman who wagers he can subvert an island without assistance from civilization. A battle with cannibals and capture of a beautiful girl in one of his traps are part of his interesting experiences. Maria Alba is the leading woman. William Farnum has a supporting role.

The program is completed with a comedy, "Let's Play Postoffice."

## TWO FILMS END AT BROADWAY TONIGHT

Two features which have enjoyed successful runs at the Broadway theater play for the last times tonight. These films are "Gentlemen Are Born," dramatic romance with comedy and music, and "Ready for Love," a comedy romance concerning the daughter of an actress in a small town.

Fanchot Tone, Jean Muir, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Ross Alexander, Nick Foran, Charles Starrett, Henry O'Neill and Arthur Aylesworth are featured in "Gentlemen Are Born," while the cast of "Ready for Love" includes Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, Marjorie Rameau, Charles Sullen and Wilbur Mack.

## "MERRY WIDOW" TO SHOW HERE SOON

Ernst Lubitsch's rollicking production of "The Merry Widow," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's million dollar picture, will open at the Broadway theater on December 2, it was announced today.

## MAYNARD THRILLER ENDS RUN TONIGHT

Ken Maynard is showing at Walker's State theater today in "Smoking Guns," an exciting story of his adventures in clearing himself of false murder charges, during which jungle sequences show a thrilling fight with river beasts. Gloria Shea is the girl in the story and provides much romantic interest, according to Manager Vic Walker.

## Steele To Play In Western Thriller

The western picture for next Friday and Saturday at Walker's State theater is Bob Steele in "Brand of Hate."

Other subjects on the program are "Mickey's Tent Show," a comedy; "Funny Little Bunnies," a cartoon; a news reel, and a chapter of "Pirate Treasure."

## "WANNA BUY A DUCK?"

Joe Penner, famous radio comedian, and Jack Oakie, film funster, are seen below with two of the many beautiful girls who frolic throughout the laughable musical comedy romance, "College Rhythm," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for an engagement of four days.



## "ST. LOUIS KID"

James Gagney, below, plays the title role in his newest picture, "St. Louis Kid," a thrill-packed, fast-moving story filled with comedy sequences in which Patricia Ellis has the romantic role, and which opens a four-day engagement at the West Coast theater tomorrow.



## LATE COMEDY AT BROADWAY ON THURSDAY

Baby LeRoy and W. C. Fields, the Hollywood feudists, are together again in Fields' latest starring picture, "It's a Gift," which will be seen at the Broadway theater for three days, starting next Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Fields, in "It's a Gift," is head of a thriving family who eat him out of house and home, plague his days and torment his nights. He has always cherished the dream of owning a California orange ranch where he could luxuriate and watch oranges grow, and when his daughter's young man comes to him with a "gyp" proposition he swallows it, hook, line and sinker.

The family is transported across the country in a dilapidated pre-war automobile. When they finally arrive at the ranch, miraculously alive and uninjured, they discover it to be a barren bit of sun-baked desert. But Fields is not licked yet. By good fortune and ingenuity he manages to acquire the orange ranch. Kathleen Howard, Jean Rouverol, Tom Rupp, Tammany Young, Julian Madison and Charles Selton are prominent in the supporting cast.

Special short subjects which will show with the Thanksgiving program include a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Dog Napper"; a Hal LeRoy comedy, "Syncopated City"; a beautiful travelogue, "Holland in Tulip Time," and Register World News Events.

## JAMES GAGNEY RADIO, MOVIE IN NEW DRAMA STARS IN FILM AT WEST COAST AT BROADWAY

James Gagney comes to the West Coast theater tomorrow for four days in his latest picture, "St. Louis Kid," which is said to be the most thrillingly dramatic production in which he has yet appeared.

Packed with thrills which are said to keep the audience on the edge of its seats throughout the film, "St. Louis Kid" revolves around a milk trust war which Jimmy has unwittingly started by a speech conjured up to get himself out of jail for having knocked the milk magnate cold.

The milk war leads to a score of thrilling situations in which Jimmy is arrested for a murder he did not commit, his girl is kidnapped and another war with the band of abductors. The breath-taking action, interspersed with hilarious comedy, winds up in a novel and astounding climax.

Patricia Ellis has the romantic role and proves as efficient in rough methods as Jimmy himself. There is a strong supporting cast with Allen Jenkins in the leading role as Jimmy's dumb pal who is responsible for a large part of his troubles. Others include Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, Spencer Charters, Addison Richards, Dorothy Dare and Arthur Aylesworth.

## ROMANTIC DRAMA TO END TONIGHT

Tolstoy's great romantic drama, "Resurrection," now modernized into an emotion-packed motion picture, "We Live Again" with Anna Sten and Frederic March in the leading roles, plays for the last times at the West Coast theater tonight with a second feature, "Gridiron Flash" starring Eddie Quillan.

"We Live Again" is a love story of a prince and a peasant which tells how a man comes pleading for forgiveness of the woman whose life he wrecked. "Gridiron Flash" is the fast-moving, wisecracking story of a young man, the cynical product of the slums, who was recreated by football.

## Continuous Shows Thanksgiving Day

Both the Broadway and West Coast theaters will screen continuous shows starting at 1 p. m. on next Thursday, Thanksgiving day, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The plan to show continuous shows on the holiday was adopted because of a desire to make it possible for everyone who cares to, see either of the special bills which have been arranged for the day, Fountain said.

Joe Penner, one of the nation's most foremost radio comedians, accompanied by Goo-Goo, his duck and the famous floppy hat, makes his feature picture debut in Paramount's "College Rhythm" which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for an engagement of four days.

"College Rhythm" features Lanny Ross, popular radio and film vocalist, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lydia Roberti and Mary Brian in the supporting cast. Two stirring football games are among the high spots of the musical comedy, which also presents an All-American co-ed chorus in a series of routines and four brand new hit tunes.

The background of the story is the amusing college rivalry between Jack Oakie and Lanny Ross, football star and piccolo player, respectively. Both love the same girl and despise each other. When college days are over both go into the department store owned by Lanny Ross' father. For a time they submerge their differences in the effort to whoop up the store sales by surrounding it with college atmosphere. Oakie's fertile brain devises college bands, cheers, beautiful girls and even football teams for the store.

At the climax of the picture, Oakie, Penner and Ross become life-long friends as a result of their fight to win the game for "dear old Stacey's." Ross discovers that he loves his stenographer, Helen Mack, and Oakie succumbs to the charms of Mary Brian.

Among the tunes which Gordon and Revel wrote for "College Rhythm" are "Take a Number from One to Ten," "Stay Sweet as You Are" and "Let's Give Three cheers for Love."

Short subjects include a color cartoon, "The Old Pioneer," a sportlight, "Rowing Rhythm," a travelogue, "Thet—Land of Isolation," and Register World News events.

## INTERESTING SHOTS IN NEW NEWS FILM

Register World News events which will be screened on the Broadway theater program starting Sunday will include a group of scenes from all over the world of interesting happenings.

Included among the scenes will be pictures of Babe Ruth hitting homers for enthusiastic Japanese fans, a new wingless autogyro airplane landing on Wall street pier, President Roosevelt inspecting the Tennessee power projects and special short shots of Yale's grid team taming the Princeton team, beating Navy and Alabama singing "California Here I Come."

## DANCE!

TONIGHT

## SANTA ANA DANCELAND

4th at Van Ness St.

## 10—BIG—10 TURKEYS FREE!

Next Wednesday and Every Wednesday will be Treasure Night—\$10 in cash given away!

Frank Nieman's Orchestra

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## Douglas FAIRBANKS Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE

ALSO "The Hell Cat"

with Robert Armstrong and Ann Sothern — COMEDY —

## WALKERS STATE ENDS TONITE

A big program of short subjects with

A Smash-Action-Western Feature!

KEN MAYNARD SMOKING-GUNS

ENDS TONITE Double Bill

Fone 958

ANNA STEN

WE LIVE AGAIN

Two GREAT Stars in a Story of Old Russia

WEST COAST

30c - 35c

Child 10c

THE FOOTBALL STORY WITH A HEART!

EDDIE QUILLAN

BETTY FURNISS GRANT MITCHELL

Color Radio Picture

Com. TOMORROW—Continuous 1 to 11:15 P.M.

AH-h-h-h-h! LOOK WHO'S HERE!

HIS FIRST BIG HIT SINCE "HERE COMES THE NAVY" "65 of the Fastest Minutes in any film in a long time!" say critics.

JAMES GAGNEY

"The St. Louis Kid"

with ALLEN JENKINS PATRICIA ELLIS

Another Warner Bros. Hit

Selected Short Subjects World News

Last Times Tonight

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

30c - 35c

Child 10c

2—BIG FIRST RUN PICTURES—2

TALK IS CHEAP But She Made It Pay

A CAVALCADE OF COLLEGE!

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER GRADUATION?

Gentlemen ARE BORN

FRANCHOT TONE Margaret LINDSAY JEAN MUIR ROSS ALEXANDER JOHN FORAN ANN DORAN

"READY for LOVE"

A Paramount Picture with IDA LUPINO RICHARD ARLEN MARJORIE RAMBEAU

—ADDED— Color Cartoon "Those Beautiful Dames" Novelty and News

Com. TOMORROW—Continuous 1 to 11:15 P.M.

THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY With the year's hit tunes... gorgeous girls and boy friends who know how to hit that line!

COLLEGE RHYTHM

A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog with

JOE PENNER · LANNY ROSS JACK OAKIE · HELEN MACK

LYDA ROBERTI MARY BRIAN GEORGE BARBIER

Color Cartoon "The Old Pioneer" Added Shorts Sportlight "Rowing Rhythm" "Desolate Tieset" "World News"



Women  
Clubs  
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER  
Santa Ana Register  
ORANGE COUNTY  
UNIFIED

Children  
Home  
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

Handkerchiefs in Wide  
Variety Are  
Used as Shower Gifts

One of the first parties to complement Miss Julia Thordike since announcement was made a week ago of her approaching marriage to Robert Hull of Alhambra, was a delightful affair given last night when her close friend since Santa Ana High school days, Mrs. Robert Goetting, entertained in her home, 107 North C street, Tustin.

Mrs. Goetting had quantities of roses arranged artistically throughout her home, deep red ones being especially effective with their green leaves. Bridge was played, and when scores were tallied at the evening's close, Miss Lucy Holms, with high score, was rewarded with a clever ash tray on a stand, while a candy jar was second prize secured by Mrs. Harold Carson.

Presentation of prizes introduced shower features of the evening, and as Miss Thordike has a special fondness for dainty handkerchiefs, her friends took pleasure in catering to this preference. Daintily wrapped "hankies" ranging from the big and vivid sports varieties to sheer squares of chiffon for formal occasions, were heaped in a waste-paper basket with clever Scottie design. The basket was part of Mrs. Goetting's gift to her honoree.

Mrs. Alfred Tisnerat of Corona, who will be here until after her sister's wedding, and Mrs. Fayette Birtcher assisted the hostess in laying card tables with embroidered linens for serving a salad course followed by cake and coffee.

Mrs. Goetting entertained as guests with her honoree, Miss Thordike, the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Alfred Thordike and Mrs. Alfred Tisnerat (Elpha Thordike), together with Mesdames Fayette Birtcher, Margaret Whitson Elliott, Harold Carson, Harold Breeding of Orange, Francis Norton, Ernest Crumrine, Bruce Vegely of Long Beach, E. L. Prothero and the Misses Georgia Turner, Lucy Holmes, Violet Boege, Loretta Spangler and Frances Parks.

Holiday Dinner Dance  
Is Pleasant Event  
At Country Club

That spirit of holiday gaiety that characterizes Thanksgiving as an introduction to the Yule season, seemed perfectly manifested last night when Country club members and their guests met in the big clubhouse for the annual Thanksgiving dance.

The gala atmosphere was increased by the decorations which employed autumnal colors and designs, with baskets of nandina and coneaster sprays, vivid autumn leaves and large bowls literally filled to overflowing with fruits in deep rich colors.

Tables arranged in the solarium continued this dominant decorative motif, enhanced by the use of many candles rising from fluted holders of crepe paper in harmonizing shades. Eighty reservations had been made for the event, and this crowd was augmented as the evening advanced and additional members arrived for an hour of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LaMont McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Dodds formed the receiving line to welcome arrivals, as they were the club hosts for the function.

The music provided by Chet Brandt's nine-piece orchestra (of the Cotton club in Los Angeles) was a constant invitation to the smooth ballroom floor, and diners enjoyed dancing between courses as the holiday dinner menu was served.

Committee Showers  
Member with Gifts

Paying a surprise birthday compliment to Mrs. Stella Henderson, members of Sycamore Rebekah sewing committee showered her with handkerchiefs and cards at their meeting Thursday afternoon. The hostess, Mrs. Joe Prevost, 465 Third street, Tustin, had planned this enjoyable feature.

The group spent the afternoon working on aprons for the lodge. Mrs. Prevost served refreshments of cake and chocolate.

Present were Mesdames Pauline Decker, Emma Chandler, Beanie McDonald, Ruth Zabel, Rose Morrison, Hattie Peters, Inez Baker, Beanie Stewart, Josie Shoemaker, Stella Henderson, Miss Pearl Nicholson and Mrs. Prevost.

Business Women Raise  
Fund for Children's  
Home Society

Lending their support to a benefit bridge party given last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms by Business and Professional Women's club, more than 100 members and guests aided the organization in raising a generous sum for the Children's Home society of California.

Baby chrysanthemums and other flowers brightened the rooms for the occasion. An especially lovely bouquet later went to Mrs. S. Reinhaus as a special award.

Auction and contract bridge were played, with some of the group pivoting and others progressing. Prizes, in their pretty gold wrappings, held prominent place on the stage throughout the evening. With the checking of tallies it was found that Mrs. Franklin West and Douglas Peterson had scored high; Mrs. J. I. Clark and Mr. West, second high, at contract. Dr. Ada K. Henry and J. Hill held high honors in auction, with Miss Ella Plets and Horace Bolton scoring second high.

Miss Harriet Whidden was fortunate in winning a door prize. Casson Hinley received a cake as a special award.

Miss Louise Kaiser and members of her committee were sponsors of the party. They concluded their hospitality by serving refreshments of home-made cakes and coffee. Tables were appointed with individual dolies.

Adding to the interest of the occasion was the presence of Miss Cora Bell, Sill, Orange county field worker for the Children's Home society. She made a short talk on the work of the organization, following her introduction by Mrs. Rose Walker, president of the local B. and P. W.

Mrs. D. C. Clanton, who with Mr. Clanton will leave soon to take up residence in Los Angeles, was honor guest at a farewell party given Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Oscar Kurt was hostess in her home, 640 North Rose street.

The rooms were brightened with chrysanthemums and giant marigolds. Guests did fancy work during an afternoon of conversation. Home-made cakes and tea were served at daintily appointed tables. At the close of the affair, Mrs. Clanton was showered with handkerchiefs.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Kurtz and her honoree, Mrs. Clanton were Mrs. Cora Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Buxton, Mrs. E. E. Wild, Mrs. Lillian Wollaston, Mrs. August Pestolosi, Miss Frances Potts, Miss Gertrude Potts, Miss Minnie Wild.

Torosa Rebekah lodge will observe friendship night at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall. Second nomination of officers will take place during the business meeting.

Quill Pen club will meet Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. U. Vlau as hostess in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Freitner, 2689 North Main street.

Damascus White Shrine will entertain with a public card party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. Committees are working out details so that there will be prizes for all participants. In addition, there will be awards in the card games. Refreshments will be served.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple. This will be the last meeting under direction of the present corps of officers. There will be a reception for new members, with visiting Star members welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Santa Ana Conservatory of Music will present another in its series of student recitals Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the conservatory recital salon, 632 North Ross street. Compositions of Schubert, Alboni, Beethoven, Grieg, Godeard and Dvorak will be presented by students of the piano, clarinet, flute, trumpet and voice departments. D. C. Clanton, director of the conservatory, announces that the program will be open to all interested in attending.

American Legion Mothers club will have an all day for new members in Veterans hall. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

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Mrs. C. Wayne Crumrine



Mrs. Walter C. Smith



Mrs. George Brandriff Smith



Miss Madeline Strain

MRS. C. WAYNE CRUMRINE  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Crumrine, who honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead following their wedding of Saturday, November 10, are now located at 1118 North Sycamore street, and Mr. Crumrine has resumed his duties with an oil company. His charming bride was formerly Miss Wanda Prather, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Butterfield of West Myrtle street. The young couple exchanged wedding vows before Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in the flower-decked bride chapel of that church. The morning rites were followed by a reception in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cheryle Johnson, 1217 South Barton street, before the new Mr. and Mrs. Crumrine left for the mountain resort.

MRS. WALTER C. SMITH  
It was in the Yuma, Ariz., home of the bride's uncle, the Rev. Carl M. Larson, a retired Lutheran minister, that Miss Marion Adelaide Magnusson, daughter of Dr. and

of November 16 in the Presbyterian manse of Yuma. The young couple will live in Laguna Beach where Mr. Smith is connected with Hotel Laguna. His bride is a granddaughter of Richard Hall Gilman, founder of the Valencia orange industry in California.

MISS MADELINE STRAIN  
When Newport Harbor Union High school last night presented a successful senior class play, "Growing Pains," in the school auditorium, principals of the cast included Miss Madeline Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strain, 111 Apolonia avenue, Balboa Island. As the saucy little "Prudence" of the production, Miss Strain scored a dramatic success together with other members of the large cast. The play was given before a capacity audience and was considered a worthy achievement on the part of senior class. Miss Strain takes active part in scholastic and athletic affairs of the school from which she will graduate in June.

MRS. GEORGE BRANDRIF SMITH  
Announcement of the marriage in Yuma, Ariz., of Miss Jean Gilman, Tritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Randolph Tritt, of Cerro Villa Heights near Villa Park, to George Brandriff Smith of Laguna Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith of Orange, and a nephew of the celebrated artist, George K. Brandriff, was made this week by parents of the bride. The ceremony was an event

Coming Events

TONIGHT  
Party for Magnolia camp R. N. A. members; with Mrs. Pearl Laub, 114 Owens Drive; 8 o'clock.  
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.  
Santa Ana Community Players presentation of "Green Grow the Lilies"; Eboli club house; 8:15 o'clock.  
MONDAY  
Legion Mothers' club; Veterans hall; covered-dish luncheon, noon.  
Business Men's association; James' cafe; noon.  
I. T. U. Auxiliary public bridge party; Weber's bakery, North Main street; 1 p. m.  
Native Daughters' business meeting; Knights of Columbus hall; 1 p. m.; followed by bazaar afternoon and evening; dinner to be served starting at 6 p. m.  
Eboli society; clubhouse; 2 p. m.  
Junior Eboli Sewing section; with Miss Nan Mead, 2119 North Main street; 2 p. m.  
Francis Willard P.-T. A. executive board; school library; 3 p. m.  
Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors of America; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.  
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.  
TUESDAY  
Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.  
El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.  
Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.  
Daughters of Union Veterans' luncheon; La Casa Trabuco; honoring Department, President Mar-

garet French, 12:30 p. m.; followed by business meeting; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.  
Eboli Current Events section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.  
Santa Ana Woman's club Social section dessert bridge party; with Mrs. Earl Ladd, 1325 Cypress avenue; 1:30 p. m.  
Wrycende Maedgen; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m.  
Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.  
Calypso camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m.  
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.; followed by Thanksgiving dance.  
Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.  
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.  
Panhellenic society; Doris Kathryn; 7:30 p. m.  
Frances Willard P.-T. A.; school library; 7:30 p. m.  
Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. U. Vlau, 2689 North Main street; 7:45 p. m.  
Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.  
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.  
Damascus White Shrine public party; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Kiwanis club; James' club room; noon.  
Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.  
First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.  
Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.  
Sedgwick W. R. C.; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.; preceded by benefit luncheon, noon.  
Toasters' club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:15 p. m.

Thanksgiving Week Will  
Bring  
Beatty-Taylor Wedding

The coming week will bring, in the train of its Thanksgiving festivities, an event of special interest in the marriage on Friday, November 30, of Miss Marion Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Mina King of B street, Tustin, and Blanchard Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beatty of Balboa.

There are several parties to be given for the popular young bride-elect in the last week preceding her wedding. These will conclude a series of hospitalities that have centered around her since the engagement was announced in October. One of the most recent of the parties was a luncheon and crystal shower given by her mother's aunt and her own great-aunt, Dr. Ida Boyd of Los Angeles, in her home in that city.

Dr. Boyd called upon the resources of her own lovely garden for the chrysanthemums in gorgeous shades which decked her home, and for the roses which were used in the dining room. Guests were assembled from Los Angeles and Santa Monica as well as from this community.

All joined with interest in show- or plans made by the hostess, and to Miss Taylor was presented an assortment of crystal in her chosen "Woodland" pattern.

Guests from this community included in addition to the honoree, her mother and sisters, Mrs. King, Miss Virginia Taylor and Miss Genevieve King; her grandmother, Mrs. Stella Menges, Mrs. George Menges, Miss Virginia Warner, Mrs. Clarence McFadden of San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. John Menges and Miss Gertrude Menges of Fullerton.

Another courtesy of recent date was that extended by Mrs. George Menges, 1249 South Broadway, who entertained a little family party at luncheon. Guests took pleasure in showering their young relative with colorful pottery, assembling a set in four brilliant hues.

Friends Plan Surprise  
To Celebrate  
Birthday Anniversary

A happy celebration of an eighteenth birthday anniversary was that which friends and business college associates of Miss Erma Endres, planned in her honor one evening this week, surprising her in her home, 2202 Maple street.

Mrs. Louis A. Endres, mother of the young honoree, had been taken into the confidence of the conspirators, and had converted the home into a veritable flower garden with quantities of chrysanthemums in tawny autumn shades. Tables were arranged amidst the blossoms for cards, with music at intervals during the evening, to vary the program.

Late in the evening Mrs. Endres, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Lindley of Long Beach, served a delectable refreshment menu. Mrs. Lindley will be remembered as Miss Donna Endres.

There was the additional surprise of many birthday gifts in wide variety for Miss Erma from her friends planning this gay party. The guest list included the Misses Orpha Knight, Helen Messinger, Doris Hossfield, Fern Anderson, Katherine Webber and Florence Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Lindley and their baby daughter, Blanche Aileen Lindley.

Miss Jean Linsenbard, who has a leading part in the operetta, "Prince of Peddlers," to be presented soon by Frances Willard Junior High school, entertained other members of the cast last night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West First street.

Games were played during the evening, with prizes going to Norman Haskell, Marion Morrill, Lorie Franklin and Allan Hollingsworth. Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Linsenbard, the young hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Present with Miss Linsenbard were Margaret Eisner, Lorie Buell, Mary Boyd, Marion Morrill, Stanley Pierson, Wilmer Lee, Robert English, Allan Hollingsworth and Norman Haskell.

Party Celebrates  
First Birthday

Sylvia Marie Johnson's first birthday anniversary occasioned a happy celebration held Friday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Johnson, 527 South Garnsey street.

Sharing the affair with the hostess and her tiny daughter were Mesdames Carl Anderson, Carl Elder and son, Jack; James Whitney and children, Junior and D. A. Grace Wilsey, Miss Boite and daughter, Betty Joan; Dorothy Vise and daughter, Virginia Mae; Della Wilson and daughter, Camella; Mary Wilson, Audrey Wagner, Bingham Watson and daughter, Wanda Lee; the Misses Bobby Christopher, Betty Wilson and Betty Hudson, all of this community, and Mrs. Kirk of Iowa.

Covered-dish Dinner  
Precedes Evening  
Of Bridge

Bringing together a group of friends for a covered-dish dinner last night, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines were hosts in their home, 1304 Greenleaf street.

Chrysanthemums centered a large buffet table where the many appetizing dishes were placed. Dinner was followed with games of contract bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Sheldon Russell and Ferris Scott, who held first and second high honors.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Glines were Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bryte and Messrs. and Mesdames Roscoe M. Conklin, W. B. French, Ferris Scott, Sheldon Russell, Chester Horton, Milan B. Miller and Harold Moomaw.

Announcement Made of  
Couple's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kimberlin, 419 1/2 East America street, Fullerton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alpha Kimberlin, to Russell Cochems, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cochems of Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana.

Miss Kimberlin was graduated last June from Fullerton Union High school. Her fiancé completed his studies at Polytechnic high school two years ago. He is employed by a wholesale house in Long Beach.

No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

Young Matron Honored  
At Party  
In Garden Grove Home

Mrs. Manley Natland of Long Beach, who will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Diehl, 2309 Bonnie Brae, was complimented at a delightful party Thursday evening, when her mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. T. C. Natland and Mrs. Ray Roafsyndar, were co-hostesses in the Roafsyndar home, East Acaela street, Garden Grove.

Pink and white as the color scheme for the decorations, was apparent in all details, including tissues and ribbons of the prize awards in the games program of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Pearl Christenson of this city and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Anaheim.

Shower features of the evening were a further compliment to the honor guest, and after the dainty gifts had been examined and displayed, the hostesses introduced their refreshment pink and white trays were given pink and white decorations, the colors appearing also in the menu of strawberry fluff and iced individual cakes served with hot chocolate. Nuts and candies were in dainty little pink baskets.

Mrs. Natland and Mrs. Roafsyndar received as guests with their honoree, Mrs. Manley Natland, the latter's mother, Mrs. C. B. Diehl, Mrs. Elmer Christenson, Mrs. Russell Hardcastle, Miss Pearl Christenson, Miss Marian Hansen, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. P. Christenson, Miss Vorlene Robertson, Tustin; Mrs. Edgar Mark, Orange; Mrs. Elmer Hall, Anaheim; Mrs. Martin Hansen, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Earl Gardner, Mrs. John W. Mitchell, Mrs. James Hammon, Santa Ana; Mrs. Myrtle Gardner, Garden Grove.

Parent-Teachers

Discussing "Mental Hygiene for Parents," the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of Orange Christian church, was speaker this week at a meeting of Spurgeon P.-T. A. held in the school.

Mrs. Rufus Bond opened the meeting with a poem, "Trayer," Sixth grade glee club, under direction of Mrs. Earl McVay, sang "The Moon and Her Children" and "Swedish Folk Song." Mrs. James K. Givens, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Miss Elsie Carter's class received the monthly attendance award.

The association's executive board held its latest meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, 320 South Ross street. Mrs. J. P. Wallace, leader of the study section, was a special guest. Members present with the hostess were Mesdames Dean Wallace, Virgil Clem, James Givens, Harold Wahlberg, Forest Menzie and R. G. Bond.

Church Societies

Wednesday night the Young People's Fellowship of Church of the Messiah met in the Kenneth Dawson home in Tustin for a potluck supper which preceded rehearsal for their approaching show. The long table was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers. The rehearsal period was followed by card games and by old-fashioned and modern dances.

Young people present for the affair were Kathleen Dawson, Frances Johnston, Lorraine Farrago, Betty Goodie, Elizabeth Hart, Marjory Matthews, Grace Fox, Carol Shands, Rosa Joplin, Norman Hatter, Ed Wallert, Roy Potter, Harvey Rice, Eugene Stinson and Charles Dawson and Miss Grace Corbin and Wallace Le Gras, advisors.

Native Daughters  
Completing arrangements for their bazaar to be held Monday afternoon and evening in Knights of Columbus hall, members of Native Daughters' Thimble club held a sewing meeting Thursday in the Placencia home of Mrs. Mattie Edwards.

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Jaycee Groups May  
Hold Joint Meetings

Women's Service Clubs  
That joint meetings of men's and women's service clubs of Santa Ana Jaycee, will be allowed provided they do not last later than 11 o'clock was the decision made by presidents and advisors of women's clubs at a tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women at her home, 1313 Spurgeon street. The number of joint meetings was limited to four a year. Rushing was also discussed by the group.

Janet Diehl, A. W. S. president, assisted the hostess in serving tea and cakes.

Presidents at the meeting were Martha Tuthill, Las Meninas; Arden Murray, Moavs; Doris Rockwell, Las Gitanas; Eleanor Bowyer, Spinsters; Janet Diehl, A. W. S. Advisors were Miss Genevieve Humiston, Las Meninas; the Misses Mary Swass and Mabel G. Whiting, Moavs; Miss Carol Brskine, Las Gitanas; Miss Elmo Sunquist, Spinsters; and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Northcross.

Y. W. C. A.  
Miss Gertrude Bigelow of Pasadena spoke on "The Differences Between Girls of Old and New Japan" to members of the Y. W. C. A. at a supper meeting held Wednesday night in the women's lounge. Miss Bigelow recently returned to the United States after a long period of teaching in a private school for girls at Simonsen, Japan.

Donation stationery will be sold by the Y. W. C. A. in College hall during noon periods next week, according to plans made at a business meeting preceding the talk. Arrangements for Thanksgiving charity were also discussed.

Contract Section Has  
Evening Meeting

Four tables of bridge were in play Thursday evening at a meeting of Junior Eboli Contract Bridge section, held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2038 North Main street. Mrs. Harris, Mrs. H. A. Moomaw and Mrs. Edwin Clark were hostesses.

Mrs. Carol Nicewanger held high score of the evening. The hostess group served refreshments at the close of play.

Present were Mesdames Carol Nicewanger, Kemper Taylor, Leo West, Raymond Terry, Ferris Scott, H. R. Smith, E. L. Russell, Aubrey Glines, M. M. Bryte, Glenn Kirby, Louis Baltz; the Misses Isabelle and Betty Bondley, and the three hostesses.

Mrs. Baltz will be hostess at the next meeting, entertaining in her home in Orange.

when it is a  
question of  
How Much?

Ronsholdt's present dresses at the lowest price for which pure silk—no synthetic materials can be offered in Ronsholdt's quality—that price is—

\$16.50 and up

Ronsholdt's  
Santora Bldg.  
205 N. Broadway



# Society News

# Church



## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

A BIT OF SNUG CHIC FOR LOUNGING OR SLEEPING!



PATTERN 2070

With contrasting fabrics taking the spotlight in frocks, what could be smarter or warmer fabrics for lounging pajamas than velvet and jersey made like the chic pajamas above? If you're thinking of using them for sleeping—brocade would be nice. The blouse may be worn outside or tucked in the trousers.

Pattern 2070 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 2 3/8 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards contrasting for blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning and SO easy to make! FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to The Register Pattern Department.

Now, having taken a vow to get off the salt-wagon, take another and send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that I can send you a copy of the SAFE AND SANE REDUCING DIET, on which you can lose comfortably from 2 to 3 pounds a week after the first ten days. Then, you'll want a Calory List. I'll be glad to include that, if you will exchange one of your favorite recipes for it.

**TODAY'S RECIPES**  
**Salmon Puffs**  
 1 pound can red salmon  
 1 tsp. butter  
 1-2 cup bread crumbs  
 Salt and pepper  
 1 tbsp. lemon juice  
 3 well beaten eggs  
 Flake fish fine, combine with soft white bread crumbs, melted butter, lemon juice and seasonings. Let stand while the eggs are beaten to a froth, stir through the mixture and bake in buttered ramekins, placed in a pan of hot water. Time, 30 minutes. Oven, medium.  
 Serve with an egg sauce, or a cream sauce combined with a good deal of mayonnaise, paprika, and a few grains of cayenne.  
**Collared Salmon**  
 3-pound chunk of salmon  
 Salt, pepper, 1 1/2 tsp. mace  
 3 bay leaves  
 Vinegar  
 The tail-end of the fish collars more easily. With a sharp knife split the fish away from the backbone, making two long strips. Lay flat, dust with salt, pepper and mace and roll first one, tightly, then the other around it. Tie securely and put in a sauce pan that will just hold it nicely. Cover with a weak vinegar solution and the 3 bay leaves, some more salt and pepper, and simmer until the fish is tender. Drain and serve with melted butter and plain boiled potato.

Average servings of salmon will run around 300 for each Salmon Puff, and 250 for the collared salmon.

**POISON KILLS COWS**  
 BOLSALA, Nov. 24.—Six cows belonging to John Farnsworth, local rancher, are dead as the result of the tomato plants with poison, a Japanese rancher had grown tomatoes. The Japanese had sprayed the tomato plants with poison, the recent rains washing it onto the grass.

## MARIAN H. CLARKE

ADULT Classes - Ball Room Dancing  
 Monday Evenings 8 to 9 P. M.  
 50c Per Couple - EBELL CLUB - Phone 4127-J

## Native Daughters—Santa Ana Parlor 235

## BENEFIT BAZAAR

QUILT DISPLAY  
 Afternoon and Evening, Monday, November 26th

CHICKEN DINNER, 50c  
 6 O'CLOCK ON

FREE TURKEY - ASK FOR DETAILS  
 K. C. HALL - 4TH AND FRENCH  
 PUBLIC INVITED

## FULLERTON KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS

Gilbert and Sullivan's Immortal Operetta

## "PINAFORE"

For Benefit of Its Scholarship Fund  
 50 In Cast \$400 to Produce  
 ONE NIGHT ONLY AT 8 SHARP!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

FULLERTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
 GENERAL ADMISSION 35c - RESERVED SECTION 50c

## A Real Treat in Store for You when You See...

THE PETER PAN PLAYERS  
 PRESENTING

THE SONG OF HIAWATHA  
 at the

EBELL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 27 at 8 P. M.  
 Wednesday, November 28 at 3:30 P. M.

Directed by Estelle Card Beeman  
 Indian Maidens, Squaws, Braves and Medicine Men will all be there.

Tickets will be on sale at the Santa Ana Book Store

10c CHILDREN 25c ADULTS  
 Bus. Mgr. Holly Lash Vial

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, East Chapman avenue, spent several days in Long Beach with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Chadwick, who are spending the winter in that city and whose home is in Chicago. The Chadwicks observed their wedding anniversary with a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss were included with a number of other guests.

Miss Janet Watson, daughter of E. K. Watson sr., and Miss Lois Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, are returning to Orange by motor following a trip through the Panama canal which took them to New York City and other eastern cities. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burlew, formerly of Santa Ana, at Baltimore, Md., and with the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson.

Frank Watson and Miss Mildred Watson, in Washington, D. C. While in that city Miss Clement and Miss Watson in company with their Washington relatives were entertained aboard President Roosevelt's yacht. Mrs. Hazel Campbell Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, is accompanying the young women to Orange for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Franklin H. Minck is expected to return from St. Joseph's hospital this evening, following an operation for appendicitis which she underwent recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webbeking, South Pine street, have returned from Yuma, where the Rev. Mr. Webbeking conducted communion services at the Lutheran church at that city. The Rev. William Klautermeyer is pastor of the church.

Mrs. R. F. McBain, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Courtney, and children, Ardene and LeRoy, are spending a week with Mrs. McBain's sister, Mrs. Avalon Fleming, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens and daughter, Miss Marie, accompanied by Mrs. Bivens's mother, Mrs. G. A. Gates, left Friday afternoon for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Gates will visit at Bakersfield with her daughter, while the Bivens will motor to Grant's Pass, Ore., and remain at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kilgore. Mr. Kilgore will return home with her parents and remain for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney is visiting a friend, Mrs. Thad Williams, in San Diego.

## Birthday Party Held In Tustin

TUSTIN, Nov. 24.—In joint observance of the birthday anniversary of Wilford B. Hayes, Newport road, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Hoefler, Anaheim, was a delightful surprise dinner party given by Mrs. Wilford B. Hayes this week.

A chicken dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at a dining table whose appointments featured the Thanksgiving theme. Included in the last course was a beautiful birthday cake. During the social evening which followed the dinner, useful gifts were presented each honor guest.

Pine cards at dinner were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoefler, of Anaheim; Mrs. Ethel Chafe and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brock, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Hayes, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Wilford B. Hayes and children, Marilyn Lee and Gerald Burt.

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED**  
 WINTERSBURG, Nov. 23.—Observing her 10th birthday anniversary, Barbara Nichols was honored guest at an anniversary party given at the family home by her mother, Mrs. Guerdner Nichols. Prize awards were made in the games and tables were decorated with the Thanksgiving motif for the refreshment hour.

Those present included Eunice Mary McIntosh, Sara Jean McIntosh, Marian Kikuchi, Betty Jean Lacy, Loraine Taylor, Lois Friend, a cousin of the honoree, Beatrice Sarff, of Whittier, and Bobbie Nichols and adult members of the party were a cousin, Mrs. Mildred Sarff; Mrs. Janie Freer, of El Monte and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Slack, of Huntington Park, and her mother, Mrs. Guerdner Nichols.

**BIRTHDAY OBSERVED**  
 WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24.—Observing the 26th birthday anniversary of George C. Abbott, a dinner party was given by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Parr, at her home with relatives and friends as guests to welcome the honoree.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and their daughter and son, Barbara and Allen Parr, of Westminster, with out of town guests including Mrs. Abbott's two other daughters, Mrs. Alma Davis and Mrs. Mattie Wilson, and two granddaughters, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Thelma Holmes, of Los Angeles, and a sister-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. Mary Anderson, of El Centro.

**SCHOOL BUYS LOT**  
 WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24.—In order to place the new school building in the best spot for landscaping effects and still insure the maximum amount of playground room, Westminster school trustees have purchased a lot adjoining the school grounds.

The custodian's house will be moved to the lot just purchased. Trustees explained that the purchase will enable the new school building to be placed nearer the street, and still not interfere with playground plans.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. Jack W. Bates and Jas. H. Sewell, ministers Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Communion. Class in local church life at 6 p. m. directed by Mr. Bates. Evening worship at 7, with sermon by Jas. Sewell. Special Thanksgiving program Monday evening at 7:30. All invited. Young people meet Friday evening at 7:30, under direction of Mr. Bates. Rehearsals will begin at that time for Christmas carols.

First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. Waddie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Skiles, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m.; N. Y. P. society, 6 p. m.; Lester Shambaugh, president; evening worship, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's cottage prayer service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

The Dr. Greene Bible Class will meet in the auditorium of First Baptist church at 9:45 a. m. Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck. Subject of the lecture, "As the Lightning Is Seen in the East and Shined to the West, So the Coming of the Son of Man Will Be."

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, room 215-216 Commercial building, 1144 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; Unity subject, "Faithfulness," Thomas F. Moody, leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "Freedom," Louise C. Newman, leader. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons in Truth," Mrs. Norma Seager, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge.

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Parton streets, O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. A Thanksgiving sermon, subject, "Contentment and Thanksgiving," Special music by the choir. Evening services, 7 p. m. No mid-week service Wednesday evening.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. lecture by Judge Ruthford, "Who Shall Rule the World?" in special network broadcast from Atlanta Ga., by short wave length over KGER, Long Beach; KFAC, Los Angeles. Three p. m. Junior Bible study; 7:30 p. m. electrical transcription lecture, "The Kingdom." Questions and answers following. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible study, "Spiritual Creatures." Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Watch Tower Bible study, "Feast of Consolation." Prov. 4:17. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Vindication, III."

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 10:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening mission study hour, 6 p. m.; C. E. and Juniors, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m., the pastor preaches at both services. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a Thanksgiving service. Union Thanksgiving service, Dr. A. E. Kelly, preacher.

First Evangelical church, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "When and How Does a Child Become a Christian?" Evening service and Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1101 West Third street. Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Mrs. Miles, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon by Rev. Charles Gish. This is Home Missionary month. At 6 p. m., C. E. groups meet for all ages; 7 p. m., missionary program by women of M. W. A.

St. Joseph's Catholic church — Lacy and Stafford streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 2 p. m. lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, day light trumpet and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "The Lord Is Thy Keeper," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, day light trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour service," healing and messages to all, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle, all weekly services at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2980.

First Spiritualist church, 308 1/2 North Sycamore street. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., readings and circles. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., readings and circles. Marriage, T. Johnston, pastor. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets. Church school opens at 9:45 a. m., followed at 11 o'clock by a sermon on Thanksgiving. At 6:15 p. m., the church history class; 7:30 p. m., evening sermon, "Life in Paradise." The pastor, the Rev. Louis J. Ostertag, will speak morning and evening.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST — Broadway and Walnut**  
 JAMES H. SEWELL and JACK W. BATES, Ministers  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 a. m.—Worship Sermon by Jas. H. Sewell  
 6:00 p. m.—Class, Led by Jack W. Bates  
 7:00 p. m.—Worship, Sermon by Mr. Sewell  
 Mon., 7:30 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving Program. All Welcome

**THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, CHURCH 68**  
 Sunday Evening Services at M. W. A. Hall  
 Fourth and Bush Streets. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, Pastor.  
 Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "THE LORD IS THY KEEPER"  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m. Service; Evening, 7 p. m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Stafford and Lacy Sts. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor  
 Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.  
 Holy Hour 7:30 p. m. Wednesday  
 St. Joseph's Parochial School is conducted by the Sisters

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sixth and Bush Streets. Albert Eskin Kelly, Minister  
 Mr. Kelly at both services. Pulpit Themes.  
 11:00 a. m.—"The Prayer of Faith Shall Save the Sick"  
 7:00 p. m.—A Thanksgiving Meditation—"Reunions Here and Beyond Death"  
 Bible Teaching A Friendly Welcome To All Worshipful Music

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street  
 11 A.M.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE—11 A.M.  
 Sermon: "Think on the Excellent!"  
 7 P. M.—Thanksgiving Musical Service  
 Church Choir, Alan A. Revill, director, assisted by following guest artists:  
 Sally Lee Scales, soloist; Phillip Hood, flute; Fred G. Ferrey, oboe; Miss Mary Bruner, piano; Edward Burns, cello; Mrs. Walter S. Spicer, violin; High School Girl's Sextette.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister Sixth and Broadway  
 MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 o'clock  
 A DAY OF THANKSGIVING  
 Mr. Buchanan Will Speak on "Gratitude"  
 Anthem—"Sing Forth Thanksgiving Praises" (Pease)  
 Baritone Solo—"Thou Providest for the Earth,"  
 Soloist Frank Pierce  
 Evening Service and Study Classes, 6:30 P. M.  
 in charge of the  
 Christian Young People's Forum  
 Miss Luella Ott will be the special speaker  
 Mr. Buchanan will speak at 7:00 on  
 "The Construction of the Church"

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the choir meets for rehearsal. There will be no Wednesday evening prayer service. Thursday, the congregation will assemble at 10 o'clock for a Thanksgiving prayer service.

Silver Acres Community church, West Fifth street; Carl W. Jungkeith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; classes for all ages; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "Did You Think to Pray?" by pastor; evening service, 7 p. m.; vocal solo by Mrs. Roy Jones; instrumental duet, Mrs. C. Jungkeith and Orville Hurd; evangelistic message by Rev. W. A. Staub, from Glendale. Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Christian Endeavor; speaker, Mr. Daniel Conser. Thursday, 7 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; classes for all; T. J. Hunter, superintendent; junior church at 11 a. m., under the direction of Miss Linda Paul; morning worship, 10:50; Thanksgiving anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mauder); James W. Nuckolls, chorister; Hester Covington, organist; sermon by pastor, "How to Enjoy Thanksgiving Throughout the Year"; evening worship, 7 o'clock; selected duet by Irma Baxter Owen and Leone Baxter; pre-Christmas sermon, "Is Jesus a Final Authority Today?" pastor; the Adult and Wesley Fellowship, the Senior and Intermediate leagues, the Boys' and Girls' World club and the Primary Circle meet at 6 p. m.

First Spiritual church, International. I. S. U.; Freda M. Barger, pastor; Joseph S. Browne, assistant. Sunday, at 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., lecture by Rev. Browne, followed by messages for all. Monday, 7:30 p. m., study and unfoldment class. Wednesday, from 2 until 5 p. m., double test message circles, conducted by Mrs. Barger and J. Roy DeWitt; 7:15 p. m., healing, followed by talk, open forum and messages for all. All meetings at 1105 West Fourth street (rear). Telephone 4406-R.

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway; Walter Scott Buchanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; sermon subject, "Gratitude," with special Thanksgiving music, including organ selections by Mrs. R. S. Briggs. The choir will sing "Sing Forth Thanksgiving Praises" (Pease); baritone solo, "Thou Providest for the Earth" (Pease), Frank Pierce; evening service and study classes, united worship, 6:30 o'clock, with the young people's Christian Forum in charge; Miss Luella Ott will give a short talk, with Miss Elizabeth Morgan singing a special solo; Mr. Buchanan will speak at 7 p. m. on "The Construction of the Church."

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop streets; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Taking Jesus Seriously"; 2:30 p. m., mass meeting in the big tent at First and Orange avenue, Rev. Everett Parrott preaching on "The Christian's Utopia"; 7:30 p. m., another evangelistic message in the tent by Rev. Parrott, subject, "The Unpardonable Sin"; prayer meeting in the church each afternoon except Monday and Saturday, at 2 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
 South Main at Bishop  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock  
 Sermon subject, "TAKING JESUS SERIOUSLY."  
 Free Talk, Call 5240-J.  
 No Evening Services in the Church  
 WE ARE COOPERATING WITH THE PARROTT REVIVAL

**THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**  
 Fairview and Sycamore Streets  
 Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Pastors  
 Merrill Sigler—Missionary from Africa preaching at 10:45 A. M.  
 Evening Service at the Tent—Orange and First Street

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 Sixth at Sycamore Streets O. Scott McFarland, Minister  
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Eight departments, thirty-nine classes, seventy-two teachers and workers will welcome you.  
 Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Mr. McFarland will preach on "VICTORY THROUGH SACRIFICE." This is our annual Thanksgiving Service. Mrs. Sally Scales will be heard in a soprano solo, "Hallelujah" (Hummel); the Young People's Choir will sing the Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mauder).  
 Unified Evening Service beginning at 6:30 p. m. with a Devotional Half-Hour in which several of our young people will take part. Study and discussion groups will gather at 7:00 o'clock for a 45 minute period, with the following leaders: High School, C. E., Miss Ruth Crist; Young People's C. E., Miss Rachel Jones; Adult Group, Mr. McFarland.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 North Main at Church — Harry Evan Owings, Minister  
 The Church is observing "Men and Missions Sunday" and the National Day of Prayer  
 10:50 a. m.—Worship and Sermon, "THE HUMAN TOUCH."  
 6:00 p. m.—School of World Friendship.  
 7:00 p. m.—Missionary Play by Young People: "A WILLING CAPTIVE"  
 Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Young People at 6:00 P. M.

**CALVARY CHURCH**  
 Ebelle Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor  
 11 a. m.—"So-Called Divine Healing and the Scriptures."  
 7 p. m.—"The Vials of God's Wrath."  
 BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KREG  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School  
 6 p. m.—Adult and Young People's Fellowship Meeting  
 Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

**FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Fruit and Minter Ellsworth A. Archer, Pastor  
 Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.—A class for you.  
 Preaching, 11:00 A. M.—"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."  
 Class Meeting—6:00 P. M.  
 Preaching—7:00 P. M.—"Is a Victorious Experience Possible?"  
 Convention—Friday, November 30, 10:00 A. M. to December 2  
 Services 11:00 A. M.; 2:30 and 7:00 P. M., each day  
 A Spiritual Feast for All Who Attend

**SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH**  
 N. Bwy. at Church and 8th Sts. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor  
 SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP—10:50  
 Thanksgiving Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mauder)  
 Thanksgiving Service—"Thanksgiving Throughout the Year"—Pastor  
 EVENING WORSHIP—7:00  
 Duet—Selected—Irma Baxter Owen and Leone Baxter  
 Pre-Christmas Sermon—"Is Jesus a Final Authority Today?"—Pastor

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets  
 George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister  
 9:15—CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30  
 4:30—MUSICAL VESPERS—4:30  
 The Chorus Choir under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will present a Musical Vesper Service  
 Guest Soloists: Florence Schorfield Tozier, Soprano; Arras Christie Bugge, Baritone  
 Special Features: String Trio, Reading, Organ and Piano Concerto. Vocal Trio, Solos and Choruses  
 Miss Karen Bugge will appear in Norwegian costume from the Valley of Norway when songs are sung in Norwegian language  
 10:55—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING—10:55  
 Mrs. L. A. Sedgwick speaking on "ENLIGHTENING THE NATION"  
 Musical Anthem "Praise the Lord" (Mauder)  
 Contralto Solo by Mrs. George A. Warner



## JEWISH FEAST OF LIGHTS TO BEGIN DEC. 1

Hanukkah, the eight-day Feast of Lights, will begin Saturday, December 1, as Jews throughout the world commence their annual commemoration of the ancient triumph over Syria, which dates the basis of the present dedicatory ceremony.

The history of Hanukkah goes back to the olden time when Palestine was the bone of contention between the Syrian and Egyptian rulers. Antiochus, the Syrian king, finally forced his way into Jerusalem, put many of his inhabitants to the sword, plundered their homes and desecrated the temple.

Jewish history says that in order to assure himself complete domination, this ruler sought to destroy the spiritual and cultural forces of the Jewish people. He tortured those who observed the Sabbath, burned the scrolls of the Torah and forbade its study under penalty of death. Attempt was made to impose upon them the half-hellenized culture of Syria.

Mattathias, aged Modin priest, arose with his five sons, and led a struggle against the Syrian king, which finally proved successful in throwing off the Syrian yoke. The temple was recaptured, purified and rededicated to the worship of God.

Through succeeding generations, the Jewish people have commemorated this historic event by lighting candles in the home and the synagogue, recounting to their children the "unabating valor and heroism of Israel in its perennial fight against continuing tyranny and oppression." Hanukkah, it is said, is a celebration of the endurance, courage and fidelity of the Jewish people.

## UTOPIA TO BE TOPIC AT TENT MEETING

"The Christian's Utopia," is the subject of Evangelist Everett B. Parrott's Sunday afternoon sermon, to be delivered at the mass meeting scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in the big tent cathedral located at First street and Orange avenue, according to announcement made today. It is said that people come from all over Southern California to attend these Sunday afternoon mass meetings, which are non-sectarian and inter-denominational.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Parrott will preach on "The Unpardonable Sin." He says that he will so clearly explain this sin that everyone attending the service and hearing all of the sermon will know for certain whether or not they are guilty of committing this sin for which there is no forgiveness. "Thousands of people have already committed this sin and are as much lost today as they will be a thousand years from today, while on the other hand many people are under the impression they have committed this sin and have not," said the Rev. Mr. Parrott.

Nine churches in Orange county are giving full cooperation to Evangelist Parrott, he announced. Radio broadcasts are conducted by the evangelist party over KREG at 4:30 p. m. and at 9:15 a. m. daily except Sunday. Crowds jammed the big tent to capacity practically every night during the campaign thus far. Meetings are held nightly except Saturday, and they are announced to continue throughout next week.

### OPENS TUSTIN STORE

TUSTIN, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Connie Chandler, 305 South C street, has opened the Avon Variety store room on D street. Mrs. Chandler is handling a wide variety of articles, including perfumes and cosmetics.

### County-Wide Revival



REV. EVERETT B. PARROTT  
Evangelist

Sunday 2:30 p. m.  
"The Christian's Utopia"  
(Great Mass Meeting)

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.  
"The Unpardonable Sin"  
(Great Evangelistic Service)

BIG TENT CATHEDRAL  
First St. at Orange Ave.  
Santa Ana

Tune in KREG 4:30 p. m.  
Daily Except Sunday  
These Meetings Are Stirring  
the Country!

## Music, Readings On Program At Church Monday

The Stivers Entertainers, with a program of music, readings, instrumental numbers, and novelty selections, will be the attraction at the educational night program next Monday evening in the First Christian church educational building, it was announced today by Frank S. Pierce, director of the educational programs.

These programs, said Pierce, are attracting hundreds of people each week. The programs start at 7:30 p. m. each Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stivers, known to their Santa Ana friends as "Dave and Ruth," said Pierce, are noted throughout Southern California for their musical ability. A fine entertainment is assured those who attend, he said. Stivers is the son of the Rev. John T. Stivers, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church, Santa Ana. The couple is taking a very active part in music at Redlands university, which has a recognized strong music department.

## Thanksgiving To Be Observed With Special Service

Thanksgiving services will be held in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 220 North Main street, Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. It was announced today.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Thanksgiving." The golden text is taken from Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians: "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."

### CHURCH NOTICES

Full Gospel church—166 West Third street. J. C. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. G. Smith, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. subject, "Follow me and I Will Make You Fishers of Men." There will be no evening service, as this church cooperates with the big tent revival.

United Presbyterian church—At Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-parson moments, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 7:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon topic "The Prayer of Faith Shall Save the Sick" or "Thinking Scripturally About Divine Healing"; the chorus choir will sing by request, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley); duet, "Congregational Program Theme Song" by Miss Helm and James Lukens; organ selections, "Reve Charman" (Lille) and "Legend" (Cadmus). Women's prayer group and five C. E. societies, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. a Thanksgiving Meditation "Reunions Here and Beyond Death"; anthem, "O Taste and See" (Van Vleet); organ selections, "Chant Triumphant" (Grey) and "Pastorale" (Leybach).

St. Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, associate superintendents of the Sunday school. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "When the Son of Man Shall Come in His Glory. What Then? Evening subject, "The Inheritance Prepared For Us." Luther league devotionals at 6:30 p. m. subject, "Church Music, a Christian Art." Miss Mary Kraft, leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. divine worship, "A Prelude to Thanksgiving."

Orange Avenue Christian church—Orange and McFadden streets. John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Lord's Supper; duet, "The Ivory Palaces," Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs. Grace Morgan; sermon, "The Great Imperative"; 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m. evening service, sponsored by the young people, theme, "Building the Kingdom." Charles Morgan presiding; scripture reading, George McConnell; prayer by the pastor; talks by Phyllis Germond and Vivian Switzer. Violin solo, "The Holy City" by Robert Haven. Miss Jauneta Patton at the piano. Closing talk by Mr. Stivers. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Boys' choir led by Cleland Harbaugh. Monday, 7:30, at the educational building, First church, Dave and Ruth Stivers will give an entertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental solos, and impersonations.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halstead McCormac, organist. The Sunday next before Advent: 7:30 a. m. holy communion; 9:30 a. m. church school cancelled; 11 a. m. children's service and sermon; 3 p. m. confirmation class; 6:15 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. All parents are urged to accompany their children to the morning service.

First Free Methodist church—Fruit and Minter streets. Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. subject "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." Class meeting, 6 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. subject, "Is a Victorious Experience Possible?" Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7 p. m. The quarterly meeting of Los Angeles district will begin Friday morning, November 30, at 10 o'clock and will continue over the Sabbath. Services three times each day.

Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoeck, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m.

"OUR AGE OF MARVELS"  
A Great Bible Prophecy

KREG SUNDAY  
6:30-7 p. m.

## The Christian Steward

Text: Matthew 25:14-30

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 25.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor Advance

Jesus expressed much of His deepest practical teaching through parables or stories. In lessons today founded upon these parables and stories, it is rather important to try to get to the heart of what Jesus was seeking to teach.

It should be remembered, also, that these parables were listened to by disciples who hear the other teachings of Jesus, and who could relate the stories to such teachings as are recorded for us in the Sermon on the Mount and similar utterances.

The stories are all great illustrations of what Jesus was trying to give to men through constant precept and example during His earthly ministry.

One of the deepest teachings of Jesus was concerning man's privilege and responsibility as a child of God. He taught that we are here in this world to do the will of our Father in Heaven, and that it is only as we discern the will of God and obey it in our lives that we can attain the highest life that God has for us.

Life in this sense is a stewardship, and Jesus illustrated the reality of this relationship to God by various stories of servants, or stewards, and their masters. Here in our lesson He likens the Kingdom of Heaven to a master, about to travel into a far country, who summoned his servants and assigned to them trusts and responsibilities during his absence.

This trust is represented in the form of talents. To one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one. When the master returned, he required an accounting from his servants. The man with the five talents had used

them well and had gained five talents more. The man with the two talents, likewise, had been successful and had gained two talents. Both received the commendation of their master. But the man with the one talent was very fearful lest he might lose it; so he hid the talent in the earth, making sure that he would have it to deliver intact to his master when the latter should return.

Instead of winning the master's approval, he was denounced as a wicked and slothful servant who had failed utterly to do his duty.

Now, what is the meaning of it? First, apparently, the suggestion that we are in this world as those who have varying powers and responsibilities. God does not demand equal service from us all, either in quantity or in quality, for we have not all the same capacity.

Second, God does require from us service according to our ability.

Third, we develop our own powers and serve God best in making the highest use of all that we have.

Fourth, the Christian life of service is inevitably a life of adventure. If we would gain results we must endure and accept certain risks. Neither our own characters nor the world in which we live, so far as we are concerned, can be helped and improved by an attitude of caution and fear that withholds us from giving our proper service.

Jesus did not introduce into this world a religion for weaklings. He did offer to the world a religion that could make weak men strong.

But the whole purpose of His salvation was to develop in men strength and courage and the energetic and adventurous use of all the powers with which God had endowed them in tasks of unselfish service and the creation of a new world.

sermon subject, "God Gives Grace to the Humble"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m.; Thanksgiving day services Thursday, 10 a. m. Sermon subject for Thanksgiving day: "The Christian's Gratitude on the Day of Thanksgiving."

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street; Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. annual Thanksgiving service; 6 p. m. League of Youth; 7 p. m. Thanksgiving musical service by choir and guest artists; morning sermon, "Think on the Excellent!"

First Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets; Fred A. Florida, pastor. Bible school, Sunday, at 9:50 a. m.; the pastor is home again after a two weeks' absence and will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. from the theme, "And so Let Him Eat," in preparation for the communion service to be held at 6:30 p. m.; Thanksgiving morning, at 7 o'clock, this church will hold a service of thanksgiving and praise.

Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium; Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon subject, 11 a. m., "So-Called Divine Healing and the Scriptures"; subject, 7 p. m., "The Vials of God's Wrath"; both services broadcast over KREG; young people's and adult group meetings, 6 p. m. Special prayer in connection with nation cottage prayer meetings will be held at 3 p. m. in the following homes: L. G. Gall, 1338 West Ninth street; J. B. Ramsey, 1901 North Baker street; Mrs. Mabel Purinton, 807 North Flower street; W. Jones, 108 Hickory street; Mrs. Murial Maslin, 1319 South Birch street; L. D. Mercereau, 1508 West Fifth street; Mrs. W. A. Chapman, 810 Orange avenue; P. R. Stuck, Buaro road; W. P. Wing, 132 East Ashland avenue, Orange.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets; George A. Warner, A. M., D. D. minister. Adult department of the church school begins at 9:45 a. m. with opening exercises in the auditorium; all other departments meet in their rooms at 9:20 a. m.; at 10:55 a. m. morning worship; Mrs. L. F. Sedgwick speaking on "Enlightening a nation"; anthem by chorus choir; "Praise the Lord" (Mauder); Mrs. Warner will sing a contralto solo; at 4:30 p. m. the chorus choir, under direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, will present a musical vesper service; guest soloists are Florence Schofield Tozier, soprano; Arvas Christie Bugge, baritone; a string trio composed of Robert Forsey, violin; Anna May Archer, cello; Esther Vogt, piano, will play "Oriental" (Cui) and "Andante" (Tschalkowsky); a reading, "Song of the Cardinal" (Jean Stratton Porter) will be given by Miss Emma Williams. A vocal trio composed of Mrs. Mary Steffenson, Mrs. Charles Brisco and Miss Laura Joiner will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers" (Mendelssohn); and "Prayer Perfect" (Stenstrom); Mrs. W. B. Snow, organ, and Miss Leonora Tompkins, piano, will play a concerto by Mendelssohn; Miss Karen Bugge will appear in Norwegian peasant costume at the close of Swedish and Norwegian songs sung in native languages.

The choir of the First Congregational church, assisted by outstanding guest artists, will present a Thanksgiving musical service at 7 p. m. tomorrow, according to the announcement of the minister of that church, Perry Frederick Schrock, today. "The quality of our choir and the reputation of the guest artists assures the public of an opportunity to hear a musical service of unusual excellence," said the Rev. Mr. Schrock. The following guest artists will appear upon the program: Sally Lee, scales, soprano; Miss Mary Bruner, piano; Mrs. Walter S. Spicer, violin; Phillip Hood, flute; Fred G. Perry, oboe; Edward

Burns, cello; High School Girls' Sextette.

Alan A. Revill is the church organist and director of the choir.

Central Christian Assembly, Sixth and French streets; George L. Rose, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; the Rogers sisters from Topeka, Kan., will bring the message in song and sermon. Prayer meetings conducted daily at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth at Sycamore street; O. Scott McFarland, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; annual thank offering service; sermon, "Victory Through Sacrifice," by Mr. McFarland; soprano solo, "Hallelujah" (Hummel); Mrs. Sally Seales; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mauder); young people's choir; unified evening service, 6:30 p. m., with half-hour of devotional service, followed at 7 o'clock with Christian Endeavor and study and discussion groups, with the following leaders: Junior High C. E., Miss Ruth Crist; Young People's C. E., Miss Rachel Jones; Adult Group, Mr. McFarland.

First Baptist church, North Main at Church street; Perry Egan Owings, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship ("Men and Missions Sunday" and the National Day of Prayer); sermon, "The Human Touch"; quartet, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mauder); organ numbers, "Cantilene" (Dunlop), "Intermezzo" (Mascagni), "March Pontifical" (Tombello); 6 p. m. School of World Fellowship; duet, "Japanese Bride," Mrs. L. R. Steaps; at 6:15 p. m. study classes, three groups; young people, a review of "Christ's Sermon on the Mount," by Miss Lula Hodge; 7 p. m. assembly; missionary play by the young people, "A Willing Captive" song service, led by the Faho class; organ numbers, "Nocturne" (Chopin), "Hokusai" (Marsh), "Postlude" (Kinkie).

Costa Mesa, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Alice King, welfare chairman to the J. N. Stiffert post of the W. R. C., reported at Thursday's meeting that 29 sick calls and 23 social calls had been made by members of the post during the past month, and that 51 bouquets, 7 funeral sprays and \$2 in cash had been given out during the same period. Mrs. Maude Joseph, chairman, urged a large attendance at the next meeting on December 5, as officers are to be elected at that time. Announcement was made that a Federation meeting is to be held in Anaheim November 26. Those present were the Mesdames Maude Joseph, Daisy Rada-baugh, Clara Rollins, Myrna Whitney, Ida Woods, Alice Straight, Alice King, Pearl Brown, Cora Ballou, Margaret Long and Alvina Ober and Miss Gladys Straight.

## Present Reports At W. R. C. Meeting

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## Card Party Held By B. & P. W. Club

Newport Beach, Nov. 24.—Members of the Newport Beach Business and Professional Women's clubs held a social meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mable Stanley in Balboa. Bridge was enjoyed following a short business session.

Refreshments in the Thanksgiving motif were served following the games. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Nettie Bryon, Mrs. Marie Heffern, Mrs. Beatrice Brockman and Mrs. Lucy Bies.

# Come to Church

## The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



## Jesus Baptized by John the Baptist

"Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under."—Matthew 2: 16. After the massacre of the innocents, and the death of Herod, an angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in Egypt and told him to take Mary and the child, Jesus, into Israel. "And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene."—Matthew 2: 23. "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."—Luke 2: 40. All four Gospels record the ministry of John the Baptist. Matthew, Mark and Luke record that baptisms were made by the evangelist, and describe the baptism of Jesus. "Now when all the people were baptized, it came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, And the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased."—Luke 3: 21-22. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-30.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

<b>A</b> H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co.	<b>F</b> THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE P. F. Colanichick, Mgr.	<b>M</b> H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy
<b>B</b> BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel	<b>G</b> LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Broadway Theatre	<b>P</b> PATTERSON DAIRY Delos Patterson, Prop.
<b>C</b> L. E. COFFMAN Washington Cleaners and Dyers	<b>H</b> H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores	<b>S</b> PACKARD SALES & SERVICE 117 E. 5th St. Ralph L. Kenny
<b>D</b> P. C. DIETLER Dietler Paint Co.	<b>I</b> HARRELL & BROWN Funeral Directors	<b>V</b> W. H. PRANKE Auto Painting 205 North Main St.
<b>E</b> C. F. EDDLEMAN Courtesy Cab Co.	<b>J</b> HOLLY SUGAR CORP.	<b>X</b> JAMES SLEEPER Assessor Orange County
<b>F</b> EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO. W. D. Ranney	<b>K</b> LOGAN JACKSON Sheriff of Orange County	<b>Y</b> GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTTILL Smith & Tutill, Funeral Directors
	<b>L</b> W. T. LAMBERT Auditor of Orange County	<b>Z</b> SONTAG DRUG STORE Joe Penna, Mgr.
	<b>M</b> EDDIE LANE Lane's Fountain Service	
	<b>N</b> LANGLEY OIL CO. Orange County Distributors Hancock Products	
	<b>O</b> DR. KARL A. LOERCH Optometrist	
	<b>P</b> WALTER LEWIN Ladies' Shoes 407 North Main Street	
	<b>Q</b> GEO. E. VENNERS — LOUIS H. INTORF Peerless Cleaners	
	<b>R</b> WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME Personal Service With Friendly Economy	



# THE TINYTIMES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Soon little Duncy said, "Now I will have to find a place to dry. My clothes, of course, are soaking wet. I'm rather chilly, too."

"The soaking Dotty gave to me, perhaps looked funny as could be. I always am the victim of the things you Tines do."

"Well, it's your own fault," Dotty said. "Strange hunches pop into your head, and when you act upon them, you get in an awful mess."

"We cannot build a fire right here. 'Twould burn the castle down, I fear. You'll have to run around until your clothes are dry, I guess."

"Oh, no he won't," said Coppy. "I just found an athrobe, right nearby. And, just across the basement, there's a great big furnace fire."

"Inside the bathrobe he can hide until all of his clothes are dried. I'll poke the burning coals a bit, and make the blaze rise higher."

They tried out Coppy's plan, and then, when Duncy was all set again, the castle baker shouted, from the kitchen, "Come here, bunch!"

"The pie I promised you I'd bake is done. It really didn't take so very long. Perhaps you'd like to cut it up for lunch."

"I'll say we would," yelled Goldy. "Gee, I'm just as hungry as can be. Give me the knife!"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can't call life stormy when love reigns.

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

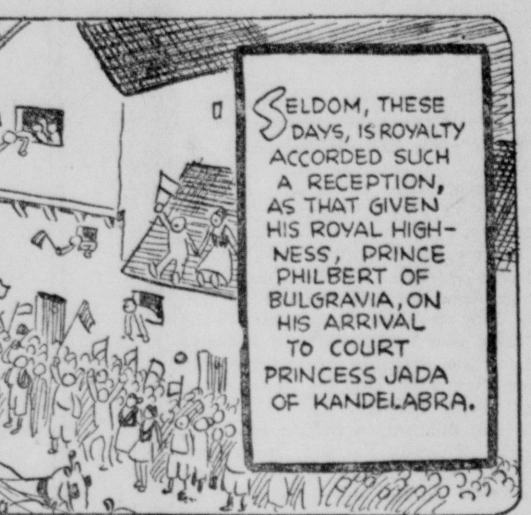
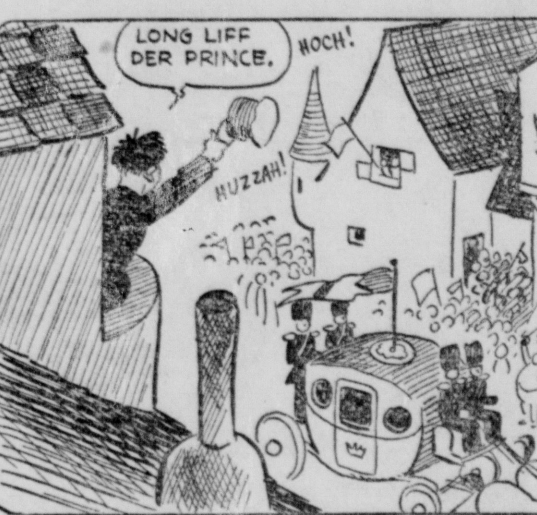


Bill Is Agreeable!

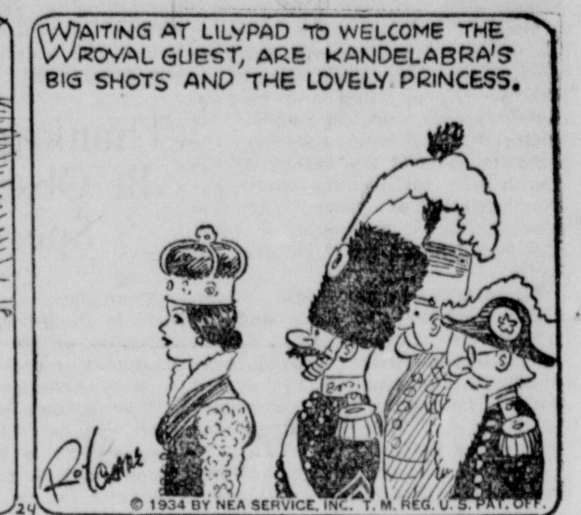


By MARTIN

WASH TUBS



The Prince Arrives!



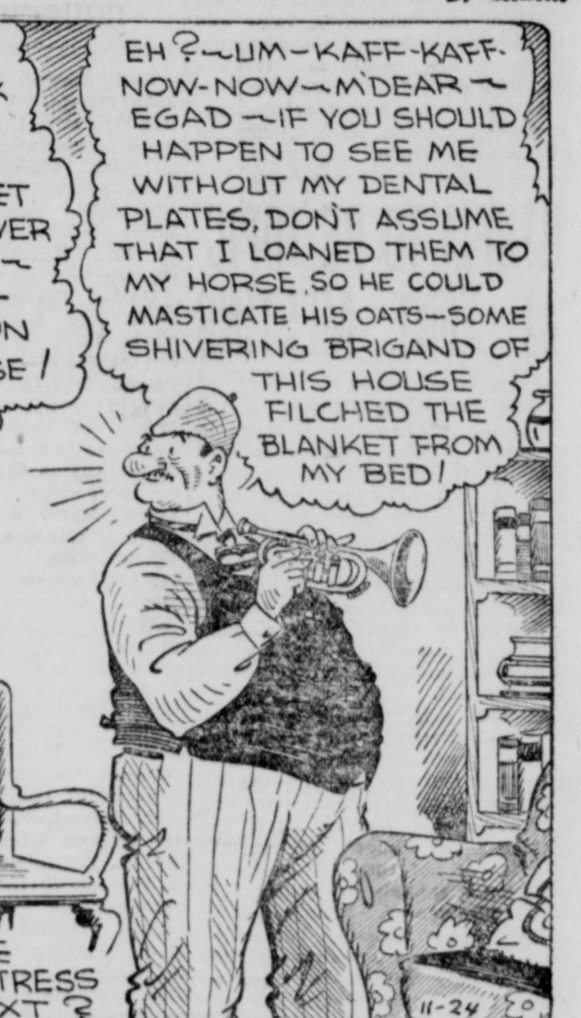
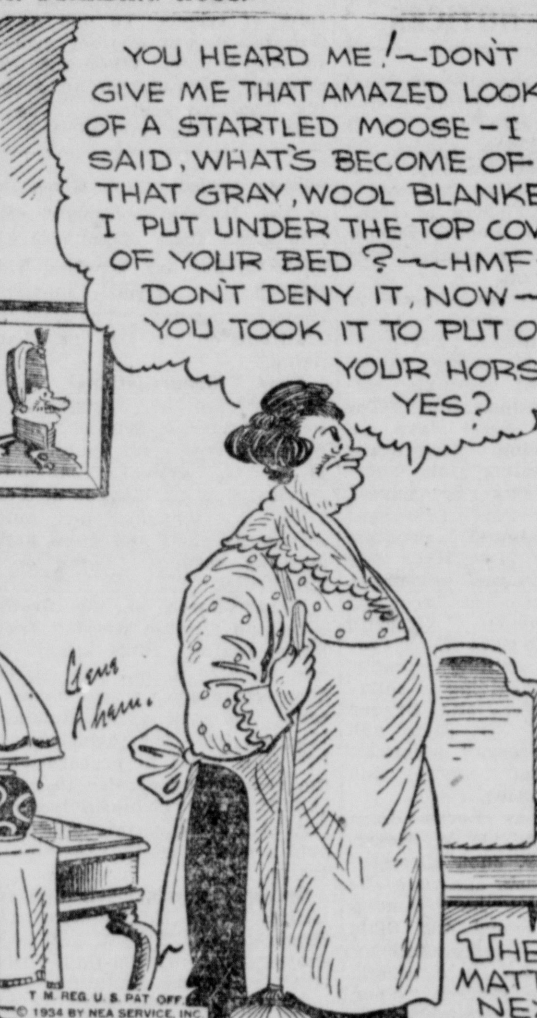
By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



A Broken Promise!



By COWAN

## First Modern Mind

HORIZONTAL

1. Keenest mind of all Queen Elizabeth of England's subjects.
2. To pick.
3. Heart.
4. Uncouth.
5. Mortar trays.
6. Invigorating medicine.
7. Thin strip of wood.
8. Preposition.
9. To merit.
10. Stupid.
11. South America.
12. Wild buffalo.
13. Dregs.
14. Tomb inscription.
15. Direct.
16. Compass point.
17. Death notice.
18. Neap.
19. Father.
20. Eagle.
21. Edible fungus.
22. Vehicle.
23. Form of "a."
24. Abbey head.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



— of England (p.l.)

18. Snare.
19. Bottom of a brilliant.
20. Collection of facts.
21. Rumanian coin.
22. Sloth.
23. Bustle.
24. Vegetable.
25. Garden tool.
26. Noise.
27. Fish.
28. He was removed from office for taking —
29. Door rug.
30. Cousin.
31. Gaseous element.
32. Male child.
33. Chill.
34. Paid publicity.
35. Accumulator.
36. Last word of a prayer.
37. Native metal.
38. South Africa.
39. Pronoun.
40. Chaos.
41. Seventh note.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Find Freckles!

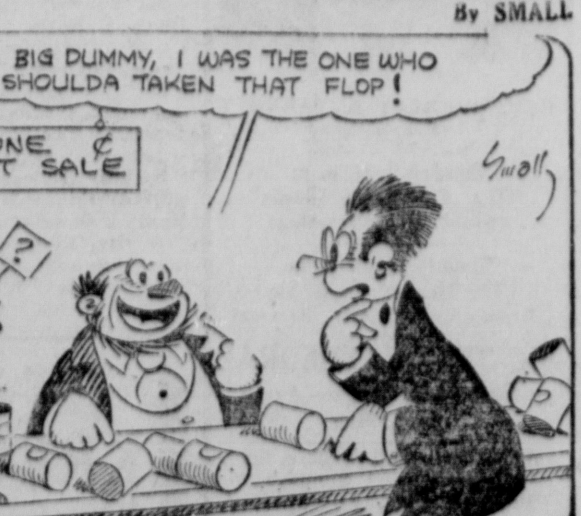


By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



All Mixed Up!



By SMALL

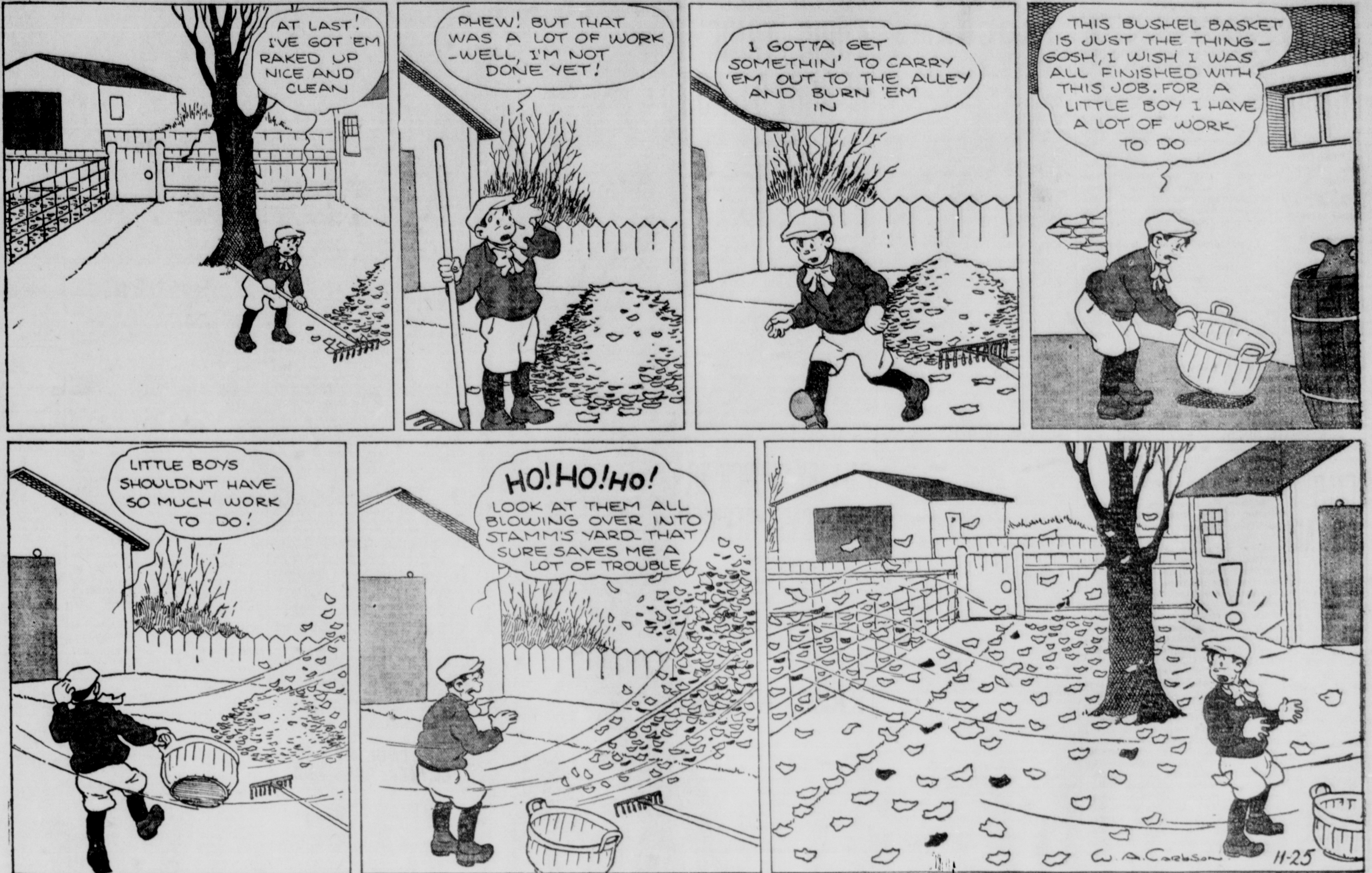


THE NEBBS

An Ill Wind

By SOL HESS

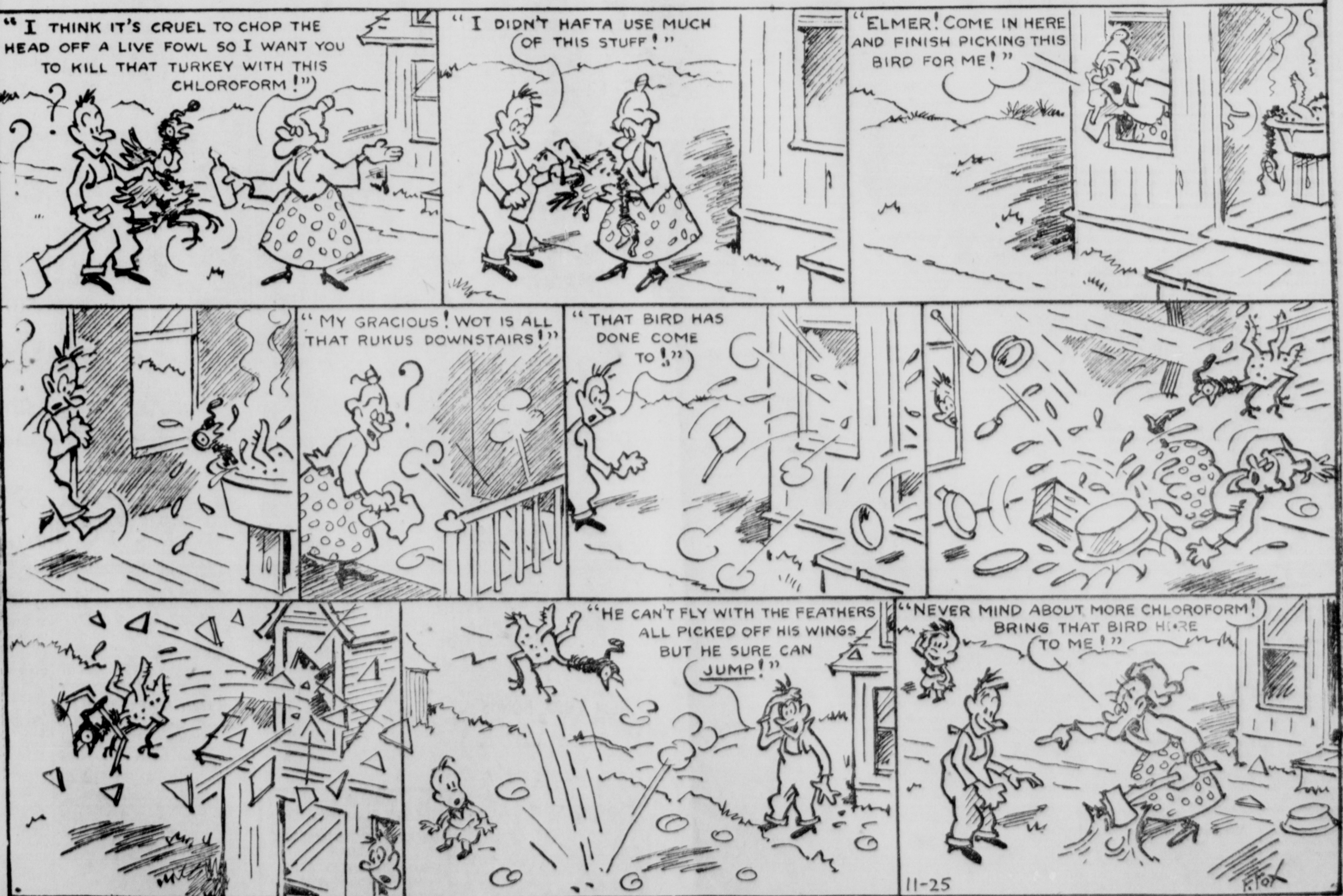
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER  
CALLS PWA BAD NAME

That there should be opposition to the president and his various programs is very natural. Each man is likely to look upon new rules and regulations, which affect his economic status, from his own personal viewpoint.

Every man in this free democracy has a right to give expression to his opinions and men have a right to unite and, in an organized manner, give expression to their opposition, to anything done by the national administration.

But we do object to men using organizations designed for one purpose, like the Chambers of Commerce, supposed to be in the interest of all the citizens, as organizations through which to express opposition to the administration.

We believe this to be unfair and unjust to all those members of the organization, who do not agree with the expression of those speakers who are employed by the United States Chamber of Commerce and sent out to the various local organizations, throughout the country, to use these local chambers of commerce as sounding boards for the promulgation of the economic ideas of certain interests.

For example, we refer to the speaker who, day before yesterday, addressed the local chamber. He declared that the money that was being used by the government, under the PWA, or the Public Works administration, was "Communist" and condemned it unmercifully.

Of course what these speakers mean by "Communist" is that they don't like it. It's the vilest and most abusive term they can think of, and it instantly arouses more prejudice in their hearers' minds than any other term they can use.

Now, let's see about this public works affair. The government was face to face with 16,000,000 unemployed men in this country. It had to give them employment or it had to feed them without employment.

Or it had to permit them to starve, and the government knew that those 16,000,000 were constitutionally opposed to starving. So, as a part of its program, it was proposed that, as far as it was possible to use money profitably in public works, it should be done.

To be sure, a great deal of this money is loaned. Such, for example, as for the city hall in our own city of Santa Ana. It is part of the public works program. Our school house money comes from the same source. It would have been utterly impossible to bond our city, and been impossible to carry on these necessary enterprises were it not for this money.

So you could go all over the nation—a vast amount of this public works money is money being loaned by the federal government to state and municipal governments. Why did this speaker find fault with this money being loaned and spent by the government and did not criticize the money that has been spent or loaned by the R. F. C.?

The money that has been administered by the R. F. C. has been granted to banks and insurance companies and railroads. The heads of these institutions compose the chambers of commerce, and they are mighty effective in the United States Chamber of Commerce. Money loaned and spent, millions of which will never be returned, such as to the "Charley" Dawes' bank in Chicago, was granted by the government to private parties.

This, we suppose, the United States Chamber of Commerce speaker would consider as the most "democratic" thing imaginable. But when it is granted to institutions like cities and counties and for great irrigation and water projects, then it is "unholy" because it is in the interest of all the people and not in the interest of a part of the people.

It is strange indeed that the United States Chamber of Commerce should officially, a few days ago, take such action, as to be construed as to rather withdrawing opposition and favoring the president, and, at the same time, out on the far-flung battle line, they should have their lieutenants continue their assaults upon the administration and declare it is "socialistic" and "Communist."

It seems, sometimes, that such groups are not contented to have a respectable minority in a country. They want to come as near reducing themselves to zero as possible.

To be sure, you would expect that after laboring the administration for carrying on in the wisest possible capacity, that he would proceed to assault other phases, such as the proposed shortening of the work week, and proposals for old-age pensions.

It would appear that slowly we are emerging from the depths of a terrible depression. We are doing so by the processes of Public Works administration, the R. F. C. loans and expenditures, as well as the N. R. A. and the F. E. R. A.

Of course the complaint is strong from those who seem to hate to see the interest of the common man looked after. But the business men in the small communities and cities throughout the country, such as are in Orange county, can be thankful indeed that these very activities are being carried on which such forces as this speaker condemns.

For if they were not being carried on, millions of others who are now getting along and seeing a brighter day beyond, would have long ere this joined the multitude, which would be without means at all except for the F. E. R. A. and the C. W. A. and the other activities of the federal government. This would include many of our business men, if not all of them.

Even at that, we might have patience with the United States Chamber of Commerce, using its office for this purpose, if it pointed a better way or any other way out. But this is never done.

## FATHER COUGHLIN'S NEW PLAN

Father Coughlin is on the air again, and, as usual, has attracted his millions of listeners to what he has to say. His new plan is to organize a National Union for Social Justice. Its membership is to be gathered all over the country, and to act as a lobby before congress and the state legislatures, to bring about social reform measures.

The radio priest aims to get 5,000,000 signatures of men and women who will follow him in his program. Such a compact group can make its power felt in every legislative body in the country, he believes. It is the only power that legislative bodies listen to.

If the American Legion can force the payment of the bonus upon a reluctant congress, Father Coughlin believes that 5,000,000 other people bound together for one purpose can achieve the same ends.

There is no constitutional objection to such an organization. It is certainly true that the weakest lobby before congress today is the people's lobby.

Every other interest has a powerful lobby. The people are almost unrepresented. Yet, there is danger in massed minorities unless they are wisely led and their power is used with discrimination.

For ourselves, we believe in the sincerity of Father Coughlin, but we should hesitate some in giving him the blank check of five million signatures to use for whatever purpose he might have in mind.

## TAX STUDY MEETING IN SANTA ANA MONDAY

Did you notice the other day that Governor Merriam said that we may have to meet the deficit with an income tax?

We know of many who voted against Mr. Sinclair, primarily because they believed that his election meant an income tax. There was a proposal which for a time appeared likely to be on the ballot, which would have taken care, certainly, of the whole tax situation, how wisely or well only time could tell.

This tax was suggested under the title of "Syncretax." After having the requisite number of names on a petition to place it on the ballot, the supreme court kept it off because of technical objections.

The forces believing in it are organizing throughout the state, using the name of "Gross Transactions Tax." State leaders of this group are to have a meeting in Santa Ana on Monday, for organization purposes, and in the evening a popular meeting to explain the nature and purposes of their program.

Those interested in the state from a tax point of view might well plan to attend this meeting on Monday night.

## Let's Pay Tributes to the Living

Pomona Progress-Bulletin—Not many months ago Pomona people had the pleasure of seeing a very good movie entitled "Lady for a Day."

The story was built around a poor old woman who sold apples and chewing gum and who was known by the name of "Apple Annie." The part was splendidly taken by May Robson in a powerful picture, which most folk said was so true to life. But few realized that "Apple Annie" was a real character and that in real life she peddled apples and chewing gum on Times Square in New York.

The other day the poor old woman died and then that peculiar community, which is symbolized by the word Broadway, made a great fuss over her coffin. Doing such sentimental things is one of the least lovely traits we as Americans possess—paying tributes to the dead who never got a decent break from us while they were alive.

Apple Annie's job was not a very pleasant way of making a living, as you can imagine: the thought of a woman of 70 keeping on the pavement in all kinds of weather to make a few dimes for her support, isn't a pleasant one.

But Apple Annie stuck to it, and she enjoyed a moment of fame, a year ago. Someone wrote a story about her, the story was transformed into a movie—and a press agent came along and used Apple Annie to ballyhoo the picture.

She was turned into a lady for a day; they put her up at a fine hotel, trotted her around Broadway in a big car, dressed her up in fine clothing, gave her a swell meal—and then, after it was all over, let her go back to the apple-peddling game.

As a matter of fact, people completely forgot about her. Like other businesswomen, the selling of apples suffered a diminishing profit margin. Besides, Apple Annie was pretty well on in years. Presently she vanished, and nobody knew what had happened.

Then, a few weeks ago, Apple Annie turned up—in the city morgue. She had died during the night, and the feeble old husband whom her earnings as a peddler had helped keep alive. She lay in a morgue a week before anyone recognized her.

But once she was identified, Broadway turned out to give her a fine funeral. Stars from the stage and the night clubs gathered by her coffin. Expensive bouquets and wreaths were sent. Broadway, as they say, showed that it "had a heart."

So Apple Annie had two big days; one when a press agent used her to ballyhoo a movie, and one when she was buried.

If Apple Annie's head lot had been made easier by the rich people of New York who made such a fuss over her coffin, it would have been more to their credit.

Do you know an "Apple Annie" for whom you might do something today?

## "Let Us Have Peace!"

Minneapolis Journal—No saint or sage has ever said, "Blessed are the troublemakers." But the peacemaker is always blessed, and he is a welcome guest almost everywhere. He rarely takes up valuable time and he leaves behind him a savor of comfort. . . . Those who speak quietly and who do not thrust their opinions upon us are usually those who bring peace.

Consideration of the rights of others and respect for their worth of mind and character are among the marks of the peacemakers. They do not speak in and trample down a conversation by force of noise and volubility, but wait until the one speaking has finished. . . .

The reign of reason in the mind offers the only ground for peace. With the unreasoning there is always trouble.

The righteousness that "exalteth a nation" is the great ground for peace. It is still as it was when the Psalmist wrote: "Great peace have they that love thy law, and nothing shall offend them."

## The Reprieve



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## WINTER SYMPHONIES

The maple leaves have fallen,  
The oaks stand gaunt and bare,  
The birds have flown  
To lands unknown,  
And snowflakes fill the air.  
The frost lies white and gleaming  
On hill and dale and lawn,  
But though the cold  
Grips wood and world,  
The pine trees carry on.

They rock and moan and tremble  
In every passing gust;  
Heap here and there  
And everywhere  
Great piles of shining dust.  
In valleys, or on hilltops,  
Wherever they may throng,  
They sway and swing  
The while they sing

Beside the frozen river,  
Along the drifted plain,  
Or by the shore  
One hears them roar  
Their wild and weird refrain.  
What though the north wind whines,  
What though the blizzard whines,  
When, far and near,  
One still may hear  
The music of the pines!

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Scientists are still disputing about the origin of man. But what does it matter whether we descended from Asian apes or Bolivian baboons?

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

You can tell when a man is used to fame. He has quit answering begging letters.

Baby Leroy has learned the magic word to stop all work on a movie. He says "Bathroom."

If you rent a house, you do the landlord a favor; but the fellow who charges you rent for money thinks he is doing you a favor.

Ingratitude: Unwillingness to help and serve a fellow forever because he once did a little something for you.  
Charity wins no love. Those who need it envy and hate those who are able to give it.

THE ONLY BEGINNERS WHO REALLY EXPECT TO BEGIN AT THE TOP ARE RELATIVES OF THE BOSS AND AUTHORS.

At 20 they fight over a woman; at 45 they quarrel about a cook.

Still, people would covet character as they covet money if character caused the world to lift its hat.

Life is simpler for a man. He doesn't cry when he sees two more men with new suits just like his.

AMERICANISM: Earning and saving enough nest eggs to be secure; losing each one in turn in an effort to get wealth without earning it.

Another nice thing about going to church and living above reproach is that you never have to pay blackmailers.

When a good fellow is praised for buying the drinks, how he hates to go home to a wife who is grouchy because she needs shoes.

Why are the ties so easily broken? Well, to an experienced petter, marriage doesn't make enough difference to seem important.

IT'S A HAPPY HOME IF THE THERMOMETER SAYS 98 AND THE HUNGRY MAN SUGGESTS HAVING COLD SUPPERS.

Think how many more people would be killed by cars if taxes didn't teach them the art of dodging.

Yet the man who says he reads novels would seem a braggart if the rest of us were unable to read.

What a system! Forty-nine million voters register to elect 467 Congressmen to make laws that five judges will kill.

The election teaches us that relatively few people are mad enough to be mad at Santa Claus.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ALL OF THESE PEOPLE ARE WELL EDUCATED," SAID THE SHARPER, "SO WELL PIND NO SUCKERS HERE."

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Thoughts On Modern  
Life

BY GLEN FRANK



## ROOSEVELT MAY LEARN FROM LENIN

The "peaceful" revolution under Roosevelt may find valuable guidance from the record of the "violent" revolution under Lenin.

I have spent the evening with a delightful little volume called "Politics and Politicians," by F. S. Oliver. It is a separate printing of the introduction to his two-volume "The Endless Adventure," a study of British politics in the Walpole period. In it I find the following comments on the Lenin phase of the Russian Revolution. I think that Mr. Roosevelt, more than any other living American, could read these comments with sympathetic understanding.

"No politicians of high self-confidence will push restrictions on freedom further than security requires. Lenin and his terror-stricken counsellors threw this sagacious maxim to the winds. They imposed restrictions, and more restrictions, and ever more restrictions. . . . An ancient regime may continue to live and function in stuffy chambers; but a new adventure needs fresh air. By excluding freedom, Lenin stifled or disheartened the very people whose hopeful initiative should have been his chief support in building the ideal state. . . .

"Revolution succeeds by extremism; but a settlement requires moderation. To use conciliation before victory has been won is usually waste of effort; but without it, no victory, except one that aims solely at extermination, can be made complete."

Here follows a vivid picture of the first phase of frustration that Lenin faced. "Production and distribution," says Oliver, "were the things that Communism had boasted it would do better than anyone had ever done them in the world before; but these were the things that Lenin and his expert staff of conspirators and public agents showed themselves least fit to undertake. . . . Production dwindled and distribution became more and more congested as the months went by. . . . One reason for this lamentable state of affairs was that so many managers of industry

had been killed, or driven away, or rendered impotent by being deprived of their authority. Another reason was that the revolutionaries who succeeded to their posts were not only ignorant of business methods, but seemed incapable of applying themselves in a practical spirit to the solution of an unfamiliar problem.

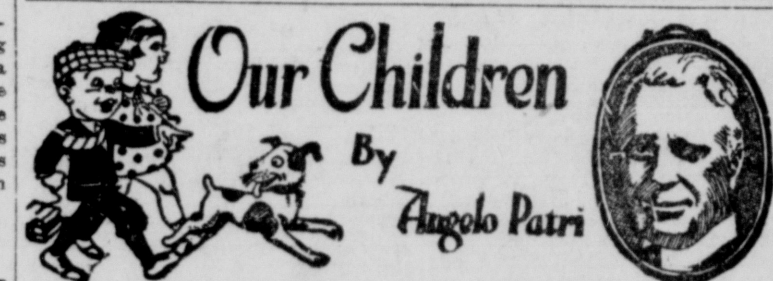
"When industry was seen to be coming to a standstill, the Bolshevik leaders sought a remedy in academic surveys, appreciations and reports; in a multitude of neatly displayed statistics, curves, charts and diagrams; in a snowstorm of forms and permits that had to be filled up, signed and countersigned. Every man of strong business sense knows that these are dangerous aids to efficiency. He realizes that they possess no life-giving properties; that they are useful only as checks on rash initiative; that even as checks they must be used with extreme caution; and that to follow them out in practice to their logical conclusions is usually fatal.

"For the amateur, on the contrary, they have a malign fascination. He delights in their clear and graphic simplifications; he plays with them absorbedly as a child plays with toys; while bankruptcy approaches with a stealthy tread."

Oliver then goes on to say how, finding that "this remedy made things worse instead of better," the Bolshevik leaders "sought to mend matters by appointing a horde of officials and inspectors." But, as Oliver suggests, "as these persons had no previous experience to guide them, the industries they were supposed to supervise reaped no benefit from their services. . . . The work of reconstruction needed more weight and force than they possessed to make it prosper; and it needed most of all a steady sense of direction in those responsible for its guidance."

All in all, I commend to all New Dealers a careful reading of "Politics and Politicians" by F. S. Oliver.

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## DIVIDED CHILDREN

If there is one lot of children more unfortunate than the host of unfortunates it is the divided child, those that have been shared by Solomon's sword. Father gets them for a week and one month in summer, mother gets them the rest of the time. Father and mother have been considered but who considered the children? The parents' rights have been preserved but what rights worth preserving have the children?

The judge can't help it. He does the best for the three parties in the difficulty. The law is a clumsy instrument to administer the affairs of the heart and the soul and children are just that, affairs of the heart and the soul. When the two warring factors went into action they thought only of their own discomfort, their own suffering. At any cost it must cease. The children can be considered afterward. That usually means they are divided, share and share alike.

I have met many such children and I have yet to meet a happy one, one who is completely carefree and at peace with his world, as children ought to be. The loss of one parent sets a child apart from his fellows and that is something childhood finds hard to bear. One parent cannot make a family, try as he may. I have many opportunities to see it tried and rarely does the problem work itself out with satisfaction to the children.

Many a gallant effort is made to fill the breach. Some of the children surmount the difficulty after some years of adjustment. Children can adjust themselves to almost anything. But the fact remains that their hearts know a strange aching, their souls a hidden longing, for the happy home, the affectionate parents their companions know and love.

What would I do about it? The best I could, as most of the fathers and mothers concerned have done, save for one point. I would never divide the children. For good or ill, I would sheathe the sword of Solomon for all time and give the children to one parent alone. I would disregard the rights of grownup people in the matter and give the children into the hands of the one best suited to care for them. The other one

would have to go without his share. I know that there are mistakes in marriage. It is a human institution. I know that there are impossible parents. But nothing alters the facts where the children enter into the situation. They did not make the mistake. They are dependent upon others for their future as well as their present welfare. They are entitled to happiness, such as is left them. They ought not to be torn apart constantly by suffering now one parent, now another. They have first right.

Which parent gets them? The one that loves them the more and has proven it by unselfish devotion. It is usually easy enough to find that one. The one who nursed them when they were ill, stayed by them when they were helpless, thought of them first in times of stress, that is the one to have them. Love and loyalty claims the prize. Selfishness seeks to divide it.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

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**Today's Almanac**  
November 26th

1731—William Cowper, English poet, born.  
1758—General thanks giving day observed in America because the French have been driven out.  
1832—First street railway in America opens in New York.  
1934—New Yorkers deny that same street cars are still in use.

## Here and There

Dogs are second cousins to cats, and first cousins to foxes, bears, and raccoons.

The Central and South American giant humming-bird is 81-2 inches long.